



Rescue officials work to save trapped Rottweiler — A-3

It's All About Where You Live!

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The Whitley Rejoin! This Week

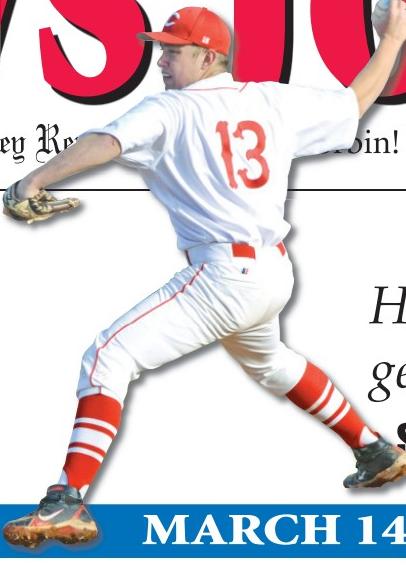
INSIDE NEWS

Davenport charges reinstated

The case against an ex jail employee is back on, but his attorney is appealing — page A-3

Getting some more gear

Williamsburg police add humvees and assault rifles to their arsenal — page A-6



SNAPPING A STREAK

High school baseball season gets in full swing

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City official: 'This is dirty politics'

Bill filed to tip scales in Corbin/Knox tax fight

■ By Trent Knuckles
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A bill introduced into the Kentucky Senate last week would, if passed, totally change the ground rules in the four-year-long fight between the city of Corbin and the Knox County Fiscal Court over collection of occupational tax revenues.

Kentucky State Senator Robert Stivers (R-Manchester) — whose seven-county district includes Knox County — introduced Senate Bill 200 last week as a way to fend off a successful court challenge by the city of Corbin to keep all occupational taxes generated within the city limits. Currently, the Knox County Fiscal Court gets the money.

After over a year of consideration, the Kentucky Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal filed by Knox County over the issue, paving the way for Corbin to begin keeping all of the one percent tax on employee gross wages and business net profits.

All that stands in the way of Corbin beginning collection of the tax is a hearing over county population likely to

“If Corbin decides to move forward with collection ... it would seriously impair the ability of Knox County to provide services it is required to provide ...”

— ROBERT STIVERS
25TH DISTRICT STATE SENATOR

go Corbin’s way.

“If Corbin decides to move forward with the collection [of the occupational tax] it would seriously impair the ability of Knox County to provide services it is required to provide,” Stivers said Tuesday.

See TAXES, page A-7



Photo provided

Entering the fray: Kentucky Senate Majority Floor Leader Robert Stivers (R-Manchester), at left, confers with Senate Democratic Floor Leader R.J. Palmer (D-Winchester) recently. Stivers has introduced a bill in the Senate that would significantly affect the legal battle between Corbin and Knox County over occupational tax revenue.

Roving the classroom ...



Photo by DEAN MANNING

From the drawing board: Corbin Intermediate School students battled it out Thursday for the right to take their “Mars” rovers to the state competition in Lexington. Two teams, “The Doominators,” and “Platypus 5” moved on, both making the Sweet 16.

Corbin students build space-age rovers

■ By Dean Manning
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The Corbin School System may be known for the football and basketball teams it fields but 10 students from Corbin Intermediate School showed they can hang in there with teams from across the state when it comes to designing and operating “Mars” rovers.

After a day of competition at the school Thursday, the two teams, “The Doominators,” and “Platypus

5,” earned the right to go to the state competition in Lexington by beating out five other teams in a double elimination tournament.

“It was pretty neat,” said Josh Mills, one of the members of the Platypus 5 team, said of the experience at the state competition. Both teams made it to the “Sweet 16,” in the tournament that began with 56 teams.

See ROVERS, page A-10

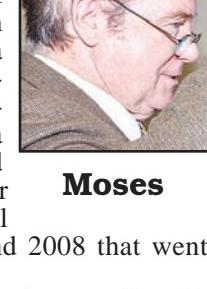
Whitley Co. Attorney involved in \$114 million financial fraud lawsuit

Moses says overseas investors ripped him off

■ By Trent Knuckles
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The Whitley County Attorney, and a Nevada-based financial consulting firm are embroiled in a \$114 million lawsuit against residents of Australia and the United Kingdom over bizarre financial deals in 2006 and 2008 that went sour.

Whitley County Attorney Don R.



Moses

News Journal



Moses and Sparrow Capital, LLC are the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, which was filed in U.S. District Court in Covington in late Feb. 2011.

According to the complaint, Moses entered into an “asset

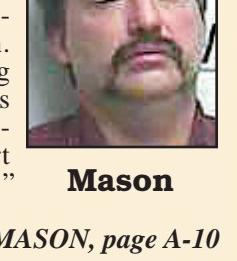
See MOSES, page A-10

Man accused in shooting freed after no indictment

■ By Mark White
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An Oak Ridge man, who was lodged in the Whitley County Detention Center for 43 days in lieu of a \$1 million cash bond, was freed Monday after a Whitley County Grand Jury opted not to indict him for shooting his former step-father.

The grand jury returned no true bill or no indictment against Keith



Mason

See MASON, page A-10

Officials exploring options to move NIBROC off Main Street

■ By Trent Knuckles
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City leaders are considering whether Corbin’s annual NIBROC Festival should move off of Main Street and be reconfigured in a way that allows the main thoroughfare to

remain open to traffic.

Corbin City Manager Mike Phillips said this week that preliminary discussion has taken place regarding the change.

“It is a thought,” Phillips said.

See NIBROC, page A-7

■ By Mark White
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“We do have two commitments, depending on what happens next Tuesday...”

— RODDY HARRISON

WILLIAMSBURG MAYOR

See ALCOHOL, page A-9

referendum says they have their doubts on whether this would materialize.

Williamsburg Mayor Roddy Harrison told the city council during its monthly meeting Monday, that said he has been contacted by two separate groups of investors,

who plan to open different franchise restaurants in Williamsburg

PLEASE THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE!

The city of Williamsburg is the county seat of Whitley County, The Cumberland River, I-75, and a railroad runs right through it. It has one of the largest private universities in the state of Kentucky. It is the home of Kentucky Splash Water Park and is within a short driving distance of numerous state and national parks, lakes and rivers.

Most people being told this would say, “Wow, I’ll bet things are booming there because tourism is one of the very largest job and revenue producing industries in Kentucky.”

The truth is many tourists avoid us because of the lack of places to dine except for fast food. That is fine for people who hop off the road, grab a sandwich, and hit the road again but not for those who would like to stay around a few days spending money and enjoying the beauty of this area. Also, many who plan to spend the night and find that they cannot get a glass of wine with their dinner, get back on the road and go to a town where they can.

Many jobs and local government revenues are sacrificed because we are one of the very few places between Canada and the Florida Keys that have not come into the modern world. If this refusal to induce good restaurants to come to our town is such a good idea, why are we, after over half a century of such thinking, still among the poorest areas in the state and in the nation?

Many good paying and job producing companies including Kroger, Cracker Barrel and Lowes have looked at Williamsburg with interest in locating here and found that incomes here were inadequate to sustain them.

Some of the well intentioned, but misguided, nay-sayers say that good restaurants will not come to Williamsburg even if they are allowed to serve alcohol. **We know one thing for sure. They definitely will NOT come if it is not allowed. Additionally, if they did not come, then what is the problem? NO RESTAURANTS...NO ALCOHOL.**

You see, this archaic thinking has limited our sophistication and development far too long and it is time that we join modern civilization and work to develop more and better paying jobs so our children will have the same opportunity to stay here and earn a good living, if they wish, as the children in other communities.

Let’s face it. America is 100% wet. It is 97% legally wet and 3% illegally wet.

There is not a community in America where you cannot get alcohol.

Where it is legal, it is controlled by legal authorities with strict regulations and where it is illegal, it is controlled by bootleggers, with no controls selling 24-7 and often to under aged children whom they often encourage to buy drugs. So this is not an issue of wet or dry. It is an issue of whether we are going to have controlled sell of limited drinks in an environment that will stimulate our economy, create jobs and enhance the revenue to local governments to help relieve the tax burden on the local citizenry.

Economic prosperity in a community does not just happen. You don’t just wake up one day and everything is booming. You have to make it happen and a good start would be to make the quality of life in our community more attractive to us and to others.

**WE HAVE LIMITED THE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR TOWN
WITH BACKWARD THINKING FOR TOO LONG.**

**Let’s start a new chapter on
MARCH 20 BY VOTING YES
to bringing good dining facilities
& economic progress to Williamsburg!**

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR PROGRESS.

VOTE YES

Local News

Williamsburg

Serving our community since 1908

Corbin

Attempted murder indictment returned

■ By Mark White
mwhite@corbinnewsjournal.com

A Williamsburg man, who allegedly assaulted his wife with a meat cleaver on Feb. 20, was indicted for attempted murder Monday morning.

A Whitley County Grand Jury indicted James Privett III, 26, for

criminal attempt to commit murder, first-degree assault and first-degree burglary.

Privett, who is being held in the Laurel County Detention Center, didn't appear in court Monday. Circuit Judge Paul Winchester scheduled him for an April 9 hearing, and left Privett's bond the same, which is set at \$1 million cash.

On Feb. 20, Privett allegedly assaulted his wife, Erica Privett, including at least two blows to the head with a meat cleaver during a domestic dispute, police said.

"Ironically, after he struck her several times with a meat cleaver, he tried to get her to go to a neighbor's house after he did all this to her, and he physically took her most of the

way to the neighbor's house where he broke into the neighbor's residence," said Sheriff Colan Harrell.

Their neighbor, Donna Cunningham, noted that James Privett kicked the door in and tried to clean his wife up at her trailer.

First-degree assault and attempted murder each carry penalties ranging from 10 to 20 years in prison, which

means Privett could receive up to 40 years in prison if convicted.

Court records indicate that Privett has three prior convictions for fourth-degree assault/domestic violence in Whitley County since 2006. Editor's note: the James Privett listed in this story isn't the James Privett, who is Williamsburg Fire Chief.

Rescuers use Jaws of Life to free dog trapped in truck engine

■ By Dean Manning
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The Jaws-of-Life lived up to its name for a local dog that got its head stuck underneath a pickup truck in the Bee Creek area of Whitley County Monday.

Oak Grove Fire Chief Kevin Gibbs said he and Capt. Ritchie Wynn were called out to Whippoorwill Road off Bee Creek Road about noon Monday.

The Rottweiler, which reportedly belonged to the neighbor of the individual who owned the truck, had reportedly been chasing something and in the process wedged its head between the transmission and the frame.

"It should have come out of there easy, but at some point it had rolled over and panicked and couldn't come out the way it got in," Gibbs said.

Gibbs and Wynn worked for more than an hour, trying to find a way to get the dog free.

"We even tried to take the transmission loose," Gibbs said.

"It only needed to move about a half an inch. Finally we came to a mutual decision to use the Jaws-of-Life."

With permission from the truck owner, Gibbs and Wynn moved the frame that half-inch, which was enough for the dog's head to slide out.

"We tried to do it with the



Photo submitted

Animal extrication: Above, area rescue and animal control officers worked to free a trapped Rottweiler, which got stuck under a pick-up truck Monday on Whippoorwill Road.

least amount of damage to the truck," Gibbs said.

The dog was uninjured. Gibbs said damage to the truck was minimal. Whatever the dog may have been chas-

ing was no longer under the truck.

"Once we decided to use the Jaws-of-Life, it took us about five minutes to get him loose," Gibbs said.

Temp I-75 fix slated to open Friday

If you're planning to travel south into Tennessee, then you may want to consider an alternative route than I-75 for the foreseeable future.

On Friday, a sinkhole/mudslide on I-75 near the 134-mile marker closed both southbound lanes near Jellico.

The Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) is constructing a "crossover lane" on Interstate 75 to help southbound traffic get around the area of an embankment failure.

When the crossover is complete, one lane of southbound I-75 traffic will be shifted to one northbound lane. There will be two lanes for northbound traffic, and one lane for southbound traffic.

This temporary traffic pattern will remain in place until repairs to the slide area can be completed, according to a TDOT announcement Tuesday morning.

The crossover lane is expected to be in place by Friday, March 16. It is not yet known how long it will take to make repairs and reopen I-75 South to normal traffic.

Until the crossover lane is complete, two detour routes remain in place, beginning at Exit 160 at Jellico:

Regular traffic: Turn left to follow US 25W to LaFollette, Tenn., then back to I-75 South at Exit 134 in Caryville, Tenn.

Wide loads: Turn right to follow SR 297 West to SR 63, then back to I-75 South at Exit 141.

Southbound traffic, except for wide loads, can also detour by using Exit 29 in Corbin, and taking US25E into Tennessee.

For travel and TDOT construction information, please visit the TDOT SmartWay web site at www.tn.gov/tdot/tdotsmartway, or call 511 from any land-line or cellular phone. You can also receive traffic alerts via TDOT's multiple Twitter feeds, including statewide traffic tweets.

Smart phone users can use the TDOT SmartWay Mobile website at <http://m.tdot.tn.gov/SmartWay/> to access TDOT's SmartWay cameras and information on construction related lane closures and incidents on interstates and state routes.

Man airlifted after 4-wheeler crash

■ By Dean Manning
dmanning@corbinnewsjournal.com

Corbin and Woodbine firefighters needed more than an hour to reach the place in the woods where Dallas Mason was trapped underneath his four-wheeler and get him out of the woods so he could be airlifted to the University of Tennessee Medical Center.

According to Corbin

Firefighter Anthony Horton, Mason overturned the four-wheeler while riding the trails near his home on 23rd Street about 5:50 p.m. "They had cut some new trails back in the woods and were checking them out," Horton said.

When the wreck happened, Horton said the person riding with Mason called 911 and then met firefighters down near the road. Firefighters

took a 6x6 vehicle and a Stokes basket to the scene to retrieve Mason. "It took us about 30 minutes to get back there but most of that was waiting to get the 6x6 on the scene," Horton said, noting Mason was more than a mile up into the woods when the wreck occurred.

The air evac helicopter landed on the Corbin Bypass and took Mason on to UT.

W'burg man indicted on eight counts of allegedly raping girl

■ By Mark White
mwhite@corbinnewsjournal.com

intercourse eight times with a female less than 14 years old.

All the counts in the indictment involve the same victim, said Commonwealth's Attorney Allen Trimble.

Second-degree rape carries a possible sentence of up to 10 years in prison on each count. The grand jury also indicted a Corbin man Monday in connection with a shaken baby case, Trimble said.

The grand jury charged Zachery Westerfield, 21, with first-degree criminal abuse and first-degree assault.

On Dec. 22, 2011, Westerfield allegedly intentionally abused an infant child under the age of 12, and under circumstances manifesting an extreme indifference to human life, he wantonly engaged in conduct, which created a grave risk of death to the child and caused serious physical injury, according to his indictment.

According to his indictment, from Feb. 2 - Sept. 1, 2011, Wilson allegedly had sexual

See INDICTED, page A-5

Davenport DUI case reinstated, but ruling is being appealed

■ By Mark White and Trent Knuckles

The legal saga over whether a former Whitley County deputy jailer should stand trial over a 2010 drunk driving charge continues.

Last Wednesday, Whitley District Judge Fred White agreed to reinstate careless driving and driving while under the influence charges against Lloyd E. "Oscar" Davenport.

Davenport's attorney, Jane Butcher, filed a notice Tuesday indicating White's ruling will be appealed to Whitley Circuit Court.

Butcher said the case is being appealed to circuit court because Davenport feels White ruled in error.

Currently the case is scheduled to be tried later this year in Whitley District Court.

On May 9, 2010, Williamsburg Police Officer Brandon White arrested Davenport, who at the time was a Whitley County deputy jailer. Davenport is no longer employed at the jail.

On Dec. 7, 2011 during a court hearing, White agreed to dismiss the charges because Butcher had informed the court that former Whitley County Attorney Paul Winchester, who is now a circuit judge, hadn't provided her discovery evidence in the case.

At the time, interim Whitley County Attorney Don Moses recused himself from the case, and the prosecution wasn't represented during the hearing.

White issued a written order dismissing the charges on Dec. 14, 2011.

Williamsburg police, who were upset by the ruling and the fact that the commonwealth wasn't represented during the hearing, asked

Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway to appoint a special prosecutor in the case.

On Dec. 15, Conway appointed Commonwealth's Attorney Allen Trimble as special prosecutor.

Trimble filed a motion to set aside the order of dismissal on Dec. 21. White granted the motion last week, and Butcher is now appealing White's latest ruling to circuit court.

Butcher contends that Trimble filed the motion to reinstate the charges too late, and this is why his motion should have been denied.

Butcher argued in court filings that prosecutors only had 10 days after the entry of dismissal was filed to ask that the ruling be set aside, which they didn't do.

Butcher contends that the Kentucky Supreme Court has ruled that the time for taking appeal from judgments begins to run upon notation by the clerk on judgment on the criminal docket, which was Dec. 7.

Trimble contends that the clock for filing the motion to set aside the judgment didn't start ticking until White entered his written order on Dec. 14, which means his Dec. 21 motion was filed in time.

Trimble filed two affidavits in the case when he asked for the case to be reinstated. One was from Winchester and the other from Williamsburg Police Chief Wayne Bird, who each say that Butcher was provided with discovery evidence in the case.

"I was aware of the claim of counsel for the defendant that she had not received the discovery in this case," Bird wrote. "Even though I believed the discovery had

previously been delivered, I took it upon myself to confirm with the county attorney that he personally delivered a copy of the discovery to defense counsel, and then I mailed the same discovery to defense counsel by registered mail."

Trimble's motion included a copy of the certified mail receipt and the return receipt that indicated delivery was made on Aug. 4.

On Jan. 20, Trimble filed an affidavit by Winchester, who stated he gave Butcher the discovery evidence.

"Though I am unsure of the exact date, I specifically recall providing discovery personally to counsel for the defendant, Jane Butcher," Winchester wrote in the affidavit dated Jan. 19. "As I handed the discovery to Jane Butcher, which contained a video tape, I recall commenting to her that the audio on the tape was not good, but the video was good. The above action was done in Whitley District Court."

During an interview Tuesday, Butcher strenuously denied that she provided misleading information in court and said the discovery evidence she was given was simply unusable.

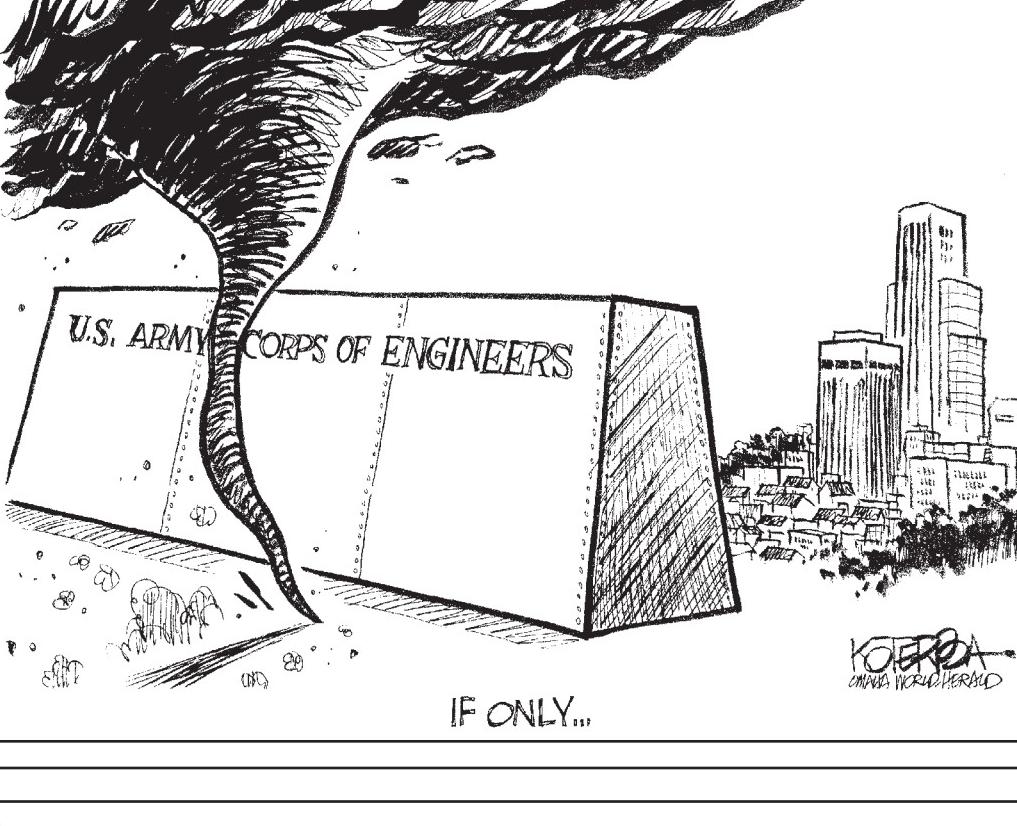
"You can't hear anything on it. He gave me a CD. I've never denied that I got a CD, but it didn't have anything on it that could be used," Butcher said. "In this case, I did not lie. I didn't misrepresent anything to the court in this regard. I've never done that in the 31 years that I've been at this and I'm not going to start now with a DUI case."

The evidence in question consists of police dashboard video camera footage of the traffic stop and Davenport's subsequent arrest.

News Journal

Opinion

Pen Points



News Journal Letters to Editor policy

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CIRCULATION (606)528-9767

Last of the alcohol referendums coming to Williamsburg Tues.

Next Tuesday Williamsburg voters will decide whether or not the city will sell alcoholic beverages in restaurants.

Nine years ago the voters in Corbin approved the question. Just recently the city of Barbourville voted it down. Recently the voters in Corbin approved a measure that will allow alcohol to be sold in package stores and in retail businesses. London voted this same question down.

Those opposing legal sales in Williamsburg have run ads in this newspaper claiming that the promise of more restaurants coming to Corbin nine years ago fell far short of what was promised. This same argument was made recently by the "No" forces in Corbin's February vote.

On the other hand the "Yes" forces dispute this claim and argue that progress has been made and more progress is yet to come because of the recent affirmative vote.

As a non-drinker I'm not about to get in the middle of this argument, but I am not biased in either direction. One side sees the glass half empty and the other sees it half full. The truth is, both sides are right.

There are eight restaurants now selling alcoholic beverages in Corbin. More were expected, but the "Yes" crowd is satisfied that the number is a step forward. Perhaps more will start now that the 100 seat and 70 percent restrictions have been lowered.

Back when the first vote was about to be taken in Corbin I called several franchise restaurants to see whether or not they would be interested in coming to Corbin if the alcohol vote was



Don Estep
Commentary

passed. I got mixed answers.

Some told me that the primary consideration for opening here was the population. Others said that alcohol was important to them. So there you have it, it may or may help a town get more restaurants.

This week one of our subscribers brought in an article from the Kentucky Monthly magazine with the headline "The Drinks of Danville, How one vote is changing the vibe downtown." A note was attached that read, "Corbin can be a Danville."

The difference between Danville and Corbin, London or what could be in Williamsburg is Danville has lower restrictions for selling. The downtown district is full of bistros, bars, pizza pubs and even a microbrewery. I guess it is the difference of being "moist" and really "wet" as to how many will open.

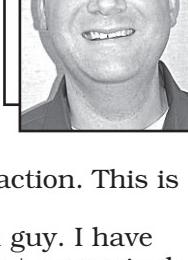
• Corbin's new city manager, Mike Phillips, favors moving the Nibroc Festival off Main Street. Some of you may remember my suggestion of moving it to The Arena.

Last fall I was appointed chairman of a task force to look at the possibility of moving it there. Everything seemed perfect until I talked with Mayor Willard McBurney and he informed me that the thickness of the blacktop parking area was too thin to support a carnival and heavy trucks. Also, it would cost about a million dollars to adapt it.

So, there goes that idea. But some consideration could still be given to having a concert there.

The downtown merchants of Corbin want the festival moved. There are possibilities that Depot St. could be prepared for it.

Yes! Finally I have been selected for jury duty!



Trent Knuckles
Check This Out

defense attorneys and even some of the defendants ... their tendencies and foibles. All of this is vital when making decisions about guilt or innocence, just about anyone would

agree. The more you know about the people involved in a case, the better! Knowledge is power.

I hope I get picked for many juries so I can make a huge difference. I don't want my time to be wasted. I am a good judge of character. I can merely gaze at someone and size them up so I feel I would be the perfect person to decide anyone's fate. The eyes are the window to the soul, they say, and I can literally peer into a person's soul and know what they are about. Who wouldn't want me on a jury? I'm a natural.

And then there's the \$12.50 a day in compensation. What on earth am I going to do with all that money? I will be downright flush with cash by the time my three months is up.

It doesn't get any better than this.

SOME OTHER STUFF

• From the way the letters are running out of Williamsburg, I get the impression their liquor proposition there won't pass. My take; what is proposed there doesn't go far enough anyway.

Corbin has had liquor by the drink for nine years. Now, package sales. Requirements on restaurants in Corbin are more lax. It's a bigger market. The Sunday sales question is fully in play here. Williamsburg voters would be better served to go all the way rather than half step the issue. I think little can be gained from such limited alcohol sales now.

• I think it's time to move full steam ahead on our downtown park dedicated to KFC founder Colonel Harland Sanders. Our Tourism Commission has the cash. It's best spend on a true tourism project like this.

Former superintendent says to 'vote no for the children'

To the Editor:

As an advocate for children, former teacher and school administrator, please allow me to say on behalf of the children of our community that the sale of alcohol in Williamsburg will in 'NO WAY' be of benefit to our children and I urge you to vote "NO."

Research indicates the children of parents who abuse alcohol often:

- Have lower reading, verbal, math and IQ scores;
- Have to repeat grades and fail to graduate from high school;
- Demonstrate behavioral problems;
- Are at a greater risk for delinquency and school truancy;
- Experience higher levels of depression and anxiety;
- Prove to be at a greater risk of physical and sexual abuse.

A vote of 'NO' for alcohol sales in Williamsburg is a vote for a better environment to rear our children.

FOR THE SAKE OF OUR CHILDREN,
VOTE "NO!"

LONNIE ANDERSON
WILLIAMSBURG

Letting restaurants serve alcohol is not progress

To the Editor:

Since the 'Citizens for Progress' filed a petition to ask that the sale of alcohol be permitted in Williamsburg restaurants, I've wondered, 'What is the progress that our fellow citizens desire?' I would like to think

Continued on page A-7

Next month, I will begin my first stint ever of jury duty here in Whitley County.

You just can't imagine how excited I am to FINALLY get my chance to get a bird's eye view of our local courts in action. This is awesome!

I am an opinionated guy. I have knowledge of just about every single important case going on in our court system right now. All of this knowledge should serve me well on a jury where I can make, hopefully, many informed decisions during my 30 days of service. This is the opportunity of a lifetime!

I promise I will do my best to be a good juror. You can rest assured of that. I plan to perform my service very aggressively. No shenanigans while I'm on there! It will be serious business. The people of Whitley County can count on me to do the right thing.

I think jury duty is so important. As citizens, there is nothing more solemn or necessary than jury duty except maybe paying our taxes on time or pulling over to the side of the road when an ambulance is coming ... or, maybe, voting about liquor ... stopping for school buses so the kids don't get hurt ... things like that. So, as you can see, this is pretty important stuff we are talking about here!

People like me are vital to ensuring that our justice system operates effectively. Believe me, we need all the highly informed people on juries we can get; people who understand the ins and outs of our courts so we don't have all kinds of bonehead decisions being made. When you get just anybody on a jury ... well ... then you get stuff like O.J. Simpson. NEVER AGAIN! That would be a black eye on our county and we don't need anymore of those.

It is also important to have jurors that know well the people involved in the cases and the personalities of all the judges and prosecutors and

March is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

To the Editor:

Each year March is recognized in Kentucky as Sexual Assault Awareness Month. During the month you will hear different activities and events that each rape crisis program is hosting across the state. Cumberland River Victims' Services, a program of Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center, is the regional rape crisis program.

You may think that the awareness of this month has no significance to you. I ask you to consider the statistics of one in four women and one in thirty-three men have been the victims of a reported sexual assault. Another set of statistics that may impact on you is that sixty percent of sexual assaults are never reported to law enforcement and ninety-four percent of perpetrators will never spend a night in jail. Although it may not have happened to you, the chances that it has happened to someone you know and love is great. Law enforcement, prosecutors, advocates, counselors, and social workers work together to assist victims to become survivors.

Although you may be one of the very few who doesn't know anyone who has experienced a sexual assault, it still has an impact on your life. Statistics show that sexual assault is a costly crime to our society. Research performed by Dolezal, McCollum, and Callahan (2009) indicates that sexual violence costs our society 750 billion dollars in health care expenses.

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INDICTED: Grand jury charges over 40 people accused of crime

From page A-3

According to its monthly report, the grand jury also indicted 41 other people on various charges, including:

- Aaron Burnette, 39, of Williamsburg - third-degree burglary, possession of burglar's tools and for being a second-degree persistent felony offender.
- Lori Mattie, 31, of Williamsburg - theft by unlawful taking over \$10,000.
- Aaron Burnette, 39, of Williamsburg - theft by unlawful taking over \$500 but less than \$10,000 and second-degree persistent felony offender.
- Shannon West, 36, of Williamsburg - receiving stolen property over \$10,000.
- Thomas Hersey, 38, of Williamsburg - receiving stolen property over \$10,000.
- Daniel Brandenburg, 28, of Williamsburg - first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
- Wesley Goins Jr., 38, of Williamsburg - first-degree robbery and first-degree burglary.
- Jody Eversole, 25, of Combs - theft by unlawful taking over \$500 but less than \$10,000.
- Bradley Asher, 31, of Combs - theft by unlawful taking over \$500 but less than \$10,000, and second-degree persistent felony offender.
- Albert Holland, 28, of Combs - theft by unlawful taking over \$500 but less than \$10,000.
- Darrell E. Conley, 43 - first-degree promoting contraband.
- Darrell E. Conley, 43 - receiving stolen property over \$500 but less than \$10,000.
- David Davis, 40, of Williamsburg - receiving stolen property over \$500 but less than \$10,000.
- Misty Surgener, 33, of Williamsburg - receiving stolen property over \$500 but less than \$10,000.
- William Foley, 33, of Williamsburg - first-degree burglary.
- James Bryant, 37, of Williamsburg - receiving stolen property-gun.
- Ray Banks Jr., 50, of Williamsburg - third-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking under \$500, second-degree crimi-

nal mischief and first-degree persistent felony offender.

- Kimberly Lewis, 26, of Corbin - second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
 - Darrell Conley, 43, of Corbin - manufacture of methamphetamine.
 - Jimmy Gilbert Jr., 38, of Corbin - manufacture of methamphetamine.
 - Heather Miller, 38, of Corbin - manufacture of methamphetamine.
 - Jimmy Gilbert Jr., 38, of Corbin - first-degree and second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a school.
 - Bobby Joe Bailey, 28, of Corbin - first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
 - Delores Ball, 53, of Corbin - two counts of second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
 - Lawrence Stephenson, 35, of Corbin - two counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and manufacture of methamphetamine.
 - Mary Ann Brafford, 45, of Corbin - first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
 - Larry Shelton, 28, of 112 Red Witt Road - second-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking over \$10,000 and first-degree persistent felony offender.
 - Eric Shelton, 23, of 5270 Highway 904 - second-degree burglary.
 - Joshua Croley, 25, of 1600 Highway 904 - second-degree burglary and second-degree persistent felony offender.
 - Daniel Brandenburg, 28, of Williamsburg - receiving stolen property over \$500 but less than \$10,000.
- In addition to the indictments, an information was also filed in Whitley Circuit Court Monday charging Jack Scott Douglas, 46, of Williamsburg, with one count of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.
- "An information is the only other way that a criminal felony case can get into circuit court," Trimble said.
- "The defendant has to waive presentation to the grand jury. We have to have agreed on the penalty, and his attorney has to sign off on it as well as the commonwealth."
- On June 15, 2011, Kentucky State Police Trooper Tony Dingess found Douglas in possession of two Endocets, according to his information.
- Douglas could receive between five and 10 years in prison.
- An information is a common way of charging someone in federal court, but is rarely seen in Whitley Circuit Court.

Corbin alcohol forum scheduled for Friday

■ By Trent Knuckles

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A public forum scheduled for Friday will help clear up what the recent decision by Corbin voters to approve package liquor sales in the city will mean, and already competition is furious for the three package license that will be up for grabs.

Corbin Building Inspector Frank Burke said Monday that numerous sites in the city are currently under renovation, or are being considered as possible locations, for package liquor stores.

"Everyone seems to be moving full steam ahead on this thing," Burke said. "We've been really busy with all of this liquor stuff since it passed."

Friday's informational forum is being hosted by the Corbin Economic Development Agency and will be held in the meeting room on the second floor of Corbin City Hall at 5:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Officials from the Kentucky Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will be on hand to answer questions about new rules governing the sale of alcohol in the city.

Corbin voters approved a

ballot initiative on Feb. 14 that cast aside most restrictions on alcohol sales left over by prohibition. The measure will allow for the regulated sale of packaged liquor in the city, and also paves the way for loosening mandates on restaurants that sell alcohol by the drink.

Officials say it appears three licenses for package stores will be allowed by the Kentucky Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for the city.

An unlimited number of licenses will be available for qualifying stores to sell beer.

It's the three package store license that are most hotly contested. And potential liquor storeowners aren't wasting any time making their bid for the lucrative licenses.

Burke said renovation is already underway on Cumberland Falls Hwy. on two buildings as locations for liquor stores. One is the old Falls Ford building next to the City Utilities Commission. The other is the old BP gas station near I-75 Exit 25.

Another site is being considered as a location, but a building would have to be constructed, Burke said.

The old Beef O'Brady's building near Trademart Shopping Center is also being considered and Burke said

plans have been submitted to renovate the structure.

According to state law, results of the vote won't take effect until April 13 because of a mandatory 60-day waiting period. The city's five-member Board of Commissioners is expected to approve, in the near future, an ordinance that will set the ground rules for how liquor sales will be handled in the city.

Two property owners are asking to be annexed into the city. The Circle K, at the intersection of Cumberland Falls Hwy. and Fifth Street Road, has requested to be in the city in order to sell beer. The old Mitchell Stone site, on US 25E, is also being considered for annexation. The company that owns the land, Willow Creek Farms, LLC, has not divulged their intentions for the vacant tract.

"We've had a couple other convenient stores and things like that ask to be in the city, but nothing formal yet," Burke said.

Burke said Speedy Mart, a convenience store and gas station located at the corner of U.S. 25 E and the Corbin Bypass (KY 3041) also wants to be in the city of Corbin, but currently is not contiguous to city boundaries.

He said if landowners agree

to re-parcel the site it could be eligible.

Corbin limits expanding after alcohol vote

■ By Dean Manning

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Corbin may soon be expanding on both ends as property owners on U.S. 25E and U.S. 25W have requested to be annexed into the city.

The city commission approved a motion to accept the applications from Stanley Farmer, owner of the Circle K Store on 25W and Willow Creek Farms, LLC, which owns the property on 25E where Mitchell Stone was located to be annexed into the Corbin City Limits.

Corbin Building Inspector Frank Burke said both locations meet the requirements, for annexation. It is a matter of getting the GPS points to make sure the property matches up with the deed description, determining the proper zoning classification, ensuring the property has access to water, electricity and sewage services and having City Attorney Bob Hammons draw up an ordinance.

As to the question of whether the properties are contiguous to existing property within the city limits, Burke explained that the current city limits include U.S. 25W down where it intersects with Fifth Street Road and U.S. 25E

down to where it intersects with the Corbin Bypass.

"As long as you stay on the road, you are in the city limits," Burke said.

Once the ordinance is drawn up, it will be brought before the city commission for approval. It must be read and approved twice and then published in the newspaper of record before it goes into effect.

In other business the commissioners:

• Approved City Manager Michael Phillips' recommendation to set the salary for the Corbin Main Street Manager's position at \$35,000 per year.

Phillips said the salary is appropriate given the way Andrew Salmons has taken to the job and is comparable for the position in the Kentucky League of Cities Salary Guide.

"I have been really impressed with what he (Salmons) has been doing," Phillips said. "He has got a really good head on his shoulders."

• Approved the appointment of Corbin Fire Chief Barry McDonald as the Corbin Emergency Management Director.

McDonald said he agreed to accept the position after speaking with Mayor Willard McBurney.

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Photo by MARK WHITE

New equipment: Williamsburg Police Det. Bobby Freeman and K-9 Officer Brandon Prewitt show off the department's new military Humvees. The Humvees along with 12 assault rifles came to the department through a military surplus program.

W'burg PD adds Humvees, assault rifles

■ By Mark White

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The Williamsburg Police Department has added two used military Humvee vehicles and 12 assault rifles thanks to a military surplus program.

The Defense Logistics Agency's Law Enforcement Support Office program transfers surplus military property to federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

"It is a program through the military where law enforcement can requisition military equipment," explained Williamsburg Police Chief Wayne Bird.

About two weeks ago, Williamsburg police took delivery of two fully armored Humvees, a 2007 model and a 1997 model.

"Our intentions are to use those for inclement weather, such as snow storms and so forth," Bird said. "The fact that they are fully armored is a benefit for us. We can also use them for tactical situations if we happen to get a call that somebody is barricaded or during drug raids."

Bird said his department has

already used the vehicles once during a hailstorm, which struck the day after police obtained the vehicles.

The vehicles are valued about \$40,000 each, and Williamsburg police paid \$1,300 to get the vehicles transported to Williamsburg.

Police applied for the vehicles about two months ago.

Several other agencies in the region have also obtained Humvee vehicles, including the Kentucky State Police and the Laurel County Sheriff's Department.

Bird said the vehicles would be used sparingly.

"They're diesel and they're fully armored, which means they weigh a considerable amount more than the average Humvee. I wouldn't imagine the gas mileage would be too good on them. It's a good thing we're not driving them every day," Bird added.

Officers Jim Pool and Brandon Prewitt have already painted police on the department's new Humvees. Bird said no decision has been made yet on whether the vehicles will be painted black and white to match the city's

other police vehicles.

Bird said that his department has been involved in the program for about one year.

"Brandon White has been instrumental in monitoring what becomes available and so forth. He's done a real good job at it," Bird added.

Williamsburg police also obtained 12 M-16 assault rifles through the program about two months ago.

Bird said some, but not all of his officers, already had assault rifles so this will give the department some spares.

He said the rifles have become very essential for patrol officers in this day and age.

"When I first started, the only thing a patrol officer had was his duty weapon and a shotgun, if he was lucky," Bird said. "In this day and age with the violence that is out there, every patrol officer needs an assault rifle."

In July, the Whitley County Sheriff's Department obtained 17 military assault rifles through this same program.

Sheriff Colan Harrell estimated that each rifle was worth about \$2,000 each.

Doyle Fritts blames guilty verdict on sleeping jurors

■ By Dean Manning

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Doyle Stanford Fritts claims some of the jurors weren't doing their jobs properly, resulting in the guilty verdict handed down in his trial on federal drug trafficking charges.

In the motion filed March 6 in U.S. District Court in London, Fritts's attorney, Eric Edwards, stated that his client was denied a fair trial as jurors failed to pay attention.

In addition, an affidavit from Fritts' mother, Betty, who sat in the courtroom during the entire trial, noted various jurors fell asleep during different portions of the trial.

"Sleeping is a form of juror misconduct," Edwards stated. "Moreover, a juror who sleeps during trial testimony cannot be expected to perform his duties."

Edwards went on to note that if the judge in the case observes a juror sleeping during the trial, the judge has the authority to remove the juror without the consent of either party in the case.

Edwards admitted that he himself was not aware of the jurors sleeping at the time, which is why he did not bring it to the attention of the court.

Because of that, Edwards stated that it is not an error on the part of the court that precluded his client from receiving the fair trial, but the jurors' actions that deprived Fritts of his right to a fair trial.

"The United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit has noted that numerous instances of jurors sleeping during testimony may constitute a due process violation," Edwards stated.

"Due process mandates that the defendant is entitled to have a jury hear and evaluate the evidence," Edwards added. "The Court instructs the jurors that it is their responsibility to listen carefully to the evidence."

In responding on behalf of the United States, Assistant U.S. Attorney Samuel Dotson, who prosecuted the case, stated that the judge is not required to remove a juror who is sleeping and has considerable discretion in how to deal with the matter.

In addition, Dotson pointed to several instances where higher courts have ruled that sleeping jurors do not violate a defendant's right to due process. The defendant is required to show that the juror(s)' actions prejudiced them against the defendant.

Dotson added that he did not notice any of the jurors sleeping during the five days of testimony.

"If they had, the matter would have been addressed on the record and the juror(s) would likely have been admonished by the Court or advised of the importance of staying alert," Dotson stated.

Instead, the allegations

Oxycodone and being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm.

The case began in March 2011 when Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives Special Agent Todd Tremaine filed a complaint in federal court claiming that Charles F. Fritts, Jr., Doyle Stanford Fritts, Jerry Lee Fritts, Nikita Nichole Evans, James Meradith and Jason A. Kersey were involved in the sale of prescription pain pills in Whitley County. A federal grand jury handed down an indictment in April.

A superceding indictment handed down in September accused Doyle Stanford Fritts, Jerry Lee Fritts and Merdaith of being convicted felons in possession of firearms. The Fritts allegedly had a Chinese Model UCN X12, 12-gauge shotgun while Meradith had a Lion Arms, 12-gauge shotgun.

A second superseding indictment handed down in January accused Doyle Fritts with trying to intimidate a witness in the case.

As of Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Gregory VanTatenhove, who presided over the case, had not made a ruling on Fritts' motion.

“Sleeping is a form of juror misconduct”

— ERIC EDWARDS

DOYLE FRITTS'

ATTORNEY

of sleeping jurors comes solely from the Defendant's mother," he stated. "While the United States does not question the truth or veracity of Ms. Fritts' belief that the jurors were sleeping - in addressing this issue, the Court should consider the potential for bias in favor of Ms. Fritts' convicted son."

While Doyle Fritts had admitted to the two counts of trafficking Oxycodone, he was fighting the charges of conspiracy to traffic

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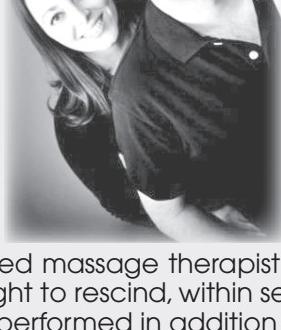
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TAXES: If passed, city officials vow to fight proposal as unconstitutional

From the front page

Corbin city leaders have, in the past, estimated annual revenue from the tax to be about \$600,000 to \$800,000. Privately, they say it could be a \$1 million or more annually. The city of Corbin asked, on prior occasions, for a breakdown of how much tax is collected from the city. Knox officials said the information doesn't exist. Corbin leaders sought an opinion from Kentucky's Attorney General on the issue in an attempt to force the county to produce the breakdown, but was rebuffed.

The bill was scheduled to be heard in the Senate's Standing Appropriations and Revenue Committee Tuesday. According to J.D. Chaney, Chief Lobbyist for the Kentucky League of Cities, it was not considered by the committee.

In Kentucky, it is forbidden to pass legislation that singles out communities or areas to the exclusion of all others - often called "special legislation." Chaney said that while the bill doesn't specifically mention Corbin as its target, the city is the only one in the state he can think of that it would affect.

"I believe it only affects Corbin the way it is crafted," Chaney said. "It doesn't single out anyone ... any of the cities that meet its qualifications would be impacted, so it probably doesn't constitute special legislation. Hypothetically, other cities could meet the qualifications."

"But, when you apply those qualifications it seems to only affect a single area."

Chaney said he is unsure whether he will lobby against the bill and said the matter has to be submitted to the Kentucky League of Cities Board of Directors for consideration. The KLC represents the interest of over 400 cities in Kentucky.

City officials said Tuesday, if passed, they plan to fight the measure in court as unconstitutional.

The text of the bill addresses how population is determined in counties where both the city and county pass occupational tax levies. Central to arguments in the lawsuit has been a similar dispute between the city of Barbourville and Knox County, which went all the way to the Kentucky Supreme Court, and was finally settled in 2003.

Barbourville passed an occupational tax in Oct. 1999, a couple weeks before the Knox County Fiscal Court took the same measure. At the time, state law provided that counties with a population less than 30,000 did not have to allow cities

with a similar tax to claim credits against the county tax. But the law did not give any mechanism by which population was to be determined.

Through expert testimony, it was ruled Knox County's population exceeded 30,000 at the time the tax was passed. After lengthy negotiation, the two sides reached an agreement that remains in effect to this day. Barbourville gets 32 percent of all taxes collected in Knox County up to \$1.8 million, and 25 percent thereafter until 2012, when it reverts to a straight 25 percent.

"If you ask me, this is highway robbery"

— WILLARD McBURNEY
MAYOR OF CORBIN

for a ruling on the issue in 2008. In that time, Corbin Mayor Willard McBurney said the city has spent about \$165,000 on legal fees to fight the case.

"If you ask me, this is highway robbery," McBurney said Tuesday. "We've gone all this time and the courts have ruled in our favor, and now at the last minute, they've got a Senator that is just going to change the law for them. I think this is sleazy. It is sleazy politics."

McBurney said Stivers never consulted with any city leaders in advance of filing the bill. About 23 percent of Corbin's citizens live in Knox County, part of Stivers' legislative district.

Corbin City Commissioner Joe "Butch" White expressed similar outrage at Tuesday's developments. He is the only remaining plaintiff in the lawsuit. He owns a business and resides in the Knox County portion of Corbin.

"This is dirty politics, plain and simple," White said. "They are trying to do things the sneaky way and it isn't right."

Knox County Judge-Executive J.M. Hall would not comment on the issue Tuesday. In the past, Knox County leaders have argued that if Corbin got to retain all tax revenues from the city it would, essentially, gut the county's budget.

Calls seeking comment from Senate President David Williams, whose district includes the Whitley County side of Corbin, were not returned.

NIBROC: Festival will stay on Main St. this year

From the front page

"One of the issues is that US 25, Main Street, carries 20,000 cars a day. When we block it up for multiple hours at a time, it blocks up all that traffic. That's our inbound traffic. Those are our tourists that we want to be able to find where they are going when they get into town."

Also a consideration are the downtown merchants, some of whom, Phillips said, complain that NIBROC has a negative impact on their business.

NIBROC is a four-day event that takes place in mid-August. It features all sorts of activities, sports tournaments, and musical entertainment. Typically, vendors take up Main Street from Gordon all the way to Fourth Street.

Before 2004, NIBROC was contained to Depot Street. But the 52nd Annual NIBROC Festival that year brought big changes and Main Street was closed as well to accommodate vendors who had become more interested in the event. Musical entertainment and the carnival also became larger parts of the festival that year.

Bruce Carpenter, Executive Director of the Southern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and the principal organizer of the event, said Tuesday that he has spoken with Phillips about the changes and is open to any suggestions. NIBROC is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

"I have always said, it doesn't matter to me where NIBROC is held or how it

is held, but it needs to be all together in one place," Carpenter said. "As it is right now, there's no way we could put it all on Depot Street and keep it the same size we have it."

One tentative proposal would be to put vendors on side streets that connect Main Street to Depot Street and Kentucky Ave.

Phillips said if some of those areas could be utilized, then Main Street could stay open for traffic and alleviate some of the merchants' concerns. Also, he said plans are underway to make Depot Street more appealing with trees, fencing and other things.

"I know they use NIBROC Park quite a bit and I don't want to cut them out of that," Phillips said. "My hon-

est opinion though is that I think it would be a little easier if we could move most of NIBROC."

Regardless, both Phillips and Carpenter said it is unlikely any changes will be made to this year's 60th Annual NIBROC Festival.

"It's something we are going to have to look at and talk a lot about," Carpenter said.

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page A-4

about this subject with your readers.

Is it progressive for us to permit the sale of a product that will cost our city and county \$3 to \$4 socially for each \$1 tax income?

Is it progress to have chain restaurants who pay a waitress \$3.15 per hour and cast her into a position of being dependent on tips to make a living? Even if restaurants do come here (demographics-population support and traffic patterns determines this, not the availability of alcohol) will their jobs be most desirable?

How progressive is it to following the lead of petitioners who have chosen "open bar" option as compared to "beverage with a meal?" Do most of your readers know that this is the case? The setting will be similar to some of certain restaurants in Corbin. Is that the progress desired?

Do each, of you feel content, satisfied, to permit the will of those who will profit most to exercise itself over a vast majority? So very few will profit. Namely, the producer of the beverage and the retailer.

How is this progress feeling to you now that you have considered the above truths? What about one more truth? Do you know that if the restaurant issue is passed that if the owners choose, they can petition City Hall for Sunday sales? "Oh, you say, I'll rise up against that, I'll vote that down!" Not so, for the City Commission will have the total freedom to handle the matter. Is it real progress when we give our protective freedoms to so few?

Well, I guess I thought we are already making progress by protecting our democratic freedoms. It seems progressive to me when we have a quiet "family friendly" non-aggressive atmosphere in places where we eat. Personally I like progress where a university can prosper without the threat of students having their bodies and minds aggravated by beverage content. Some people choose universities such as we presently have because of the absence of alcohol. By the way, can any business in Kentucky claim more progress than has been made at the University of the Cumberlands in the past

several years?

Well, I'm against permitting alcohol sales in restaurants in Williamsburg. To me, it is the kind of progress that really makes little sense. The issue leaves me with more questions than answers.

DAVID D. AKER,
CITIZENS AGAINST SALE OF ALCOHOL

People are more important than money. Vote 'NO'

To the Editor:

I've been reading about the vote on alcohol sales in Williamsburg. Everyone seems to focus on the money that it might bring in. I happen to think that people are more important than money.

We all know someone whose life has been affected, and not in a good way, by alcohol. I'll try to list a few of the ways, you can probably think of more:

1. Death - Because of a DUI or some sort of disease;
2. Grief - over a lost or injured loved one or, on the part of a drunken driver, over what they've done;
3. Addiction, embarrassment, loss of income, job or respect;
4. Spouse abuse and family abuse;
5. Inability to support family and pay debts because pay is spent for alcohol;
6. Missed work and poor performance on the job, if they can keep one.

I know not everyone who drinks will become an alcoholic but it's like playing Russian Roulette. You never know what will happen after the first drink. If you knew that your vote would cause any one of the things I've listed to happen, even to a stranger, much less to someone you know, would you vote yes? You don't want to be responsible for any of these things happening do you?

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THE ARTIST (ONE WEEK ONLY)	PG13										
21 JUMP STREET	R	2:00	4:10	7:00	9:15	11:25					
JOHN CARTER	PG13			4:30							
JOHN CARTER 3D	PG13	2:00			7:00						
DR. SEUSS' THE LORAX 3D	PG	2:15			7:05						11:00
DR. SEUSS' THE LORAX	PG			4:15							9:05
A THOUSAND WORDS	PG13	2:05	4:05	7:10	9:20	11:15					
PROJECT X	R	2:15	4:20	7:15	9:20	11:15					
SILENT HOUSE	R	2:10	4:20	7:10	9:10	11:10					
JOURNEY 2	PG	2:10	4:15								
THIS MEANS WAR	PG13				7:05	9:10	11:25				

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Local Business

Williamsburg

Trent Knuckles, Business Editor (tknuckles@corbinnewsjournal.com)

Corbin

Jellico Hospital launches new Rx system

Hospital officials say mPPID will reduce possibility of patient medication dosing errors

■ Staff Report
for the News Journal

On March 13, 2012, Jellico Community Hospital implemented a new, safer and more accurate process for administering medication to patients. Medication Positive Patient Identification (mPPID), also called Closed Loop Medication Administration, reduces the possibility of a medication or dosing error in the hospital.

With mPPID, nurses use mobile or fixed computers in patient rooms with attached bar code scanners to scan the bar codes on patients' wristbands, as well as bar codes on individual medication doses ordered by physicians. Once a

nurse has successfully logged into a patient's electronic medical record, and before the medication is administered, the bar code on the patient's wristband tells the nurse who the patient is and it accesses the patient's electronic medical records to determine if there is an order for that medication. If the medication ordered on a scanned patient is not a perfect match, the clinician is notified immediately.

"Medication Positive Patient Identification is one of many systems we've adopted to strengthen the quality of our patient care. It serves as a second line of protection to significantly improve accuracy in the delivery of medication," said Pam Hodge, Chief Operating Officer.

This interactive, mobile and immediate method of verifying

medication and dosage is an improvement over the traditional process. Historically, the medication administration process would include checking a paper-based record-keeping system at a centralized nursing station, transcribing information by hand, comparing this against the patient chart, visually checking the wristband to confirm patient identity and transcribing patient information back to the paper-based record keeping system. "By its nature the traditional medication administration process takes caregivers away from their patients in order to perform administrative processes. The new system allows nurses to spend more time at the bedside, improves productivity and efficiency, reduces medical costs, and most importantly improves patient safety," said Hodge.

Giving back...



Photos submitted

A helping hand: Officials with Tractor Supply Co. in Williamsburg and volunteers with the Mountain Outreach Program at the University of the Cumberlands came together at the store last week.

Tractor Supply in Williamsburg donates to Mountain Outreach

■ by Kayla Petit
for the News Journal

Recently University of the Cumberlands (UC) Mountain Outreach (MO) Director Marc Hensley was contacted by the local Williamsburg Tractor Supply store. The store's manager called to inform Hensley that MO had been selected to participate in the Vendor Buy Back Program by the Whitley County Judge Executive Pat White.

The program allows Tractor Supply the opportunity to donate outdated or expired products to the charities of their choosing as long as the items were donated and not sold. The vendors prefer that the items be used to benefit the local community rather than have to pick the items up and restock them for distribution elsewhere. MO received plumbing supplies that included PVC fittings, supply hose, pipe wrap, and several other items. Tractor Supply normally partners with Habitat

for Humanity; however, they decided to choose Mountain Outreach for the donations to help the local community. The manager of Tractor Supply was excited to find an organization that would be using the items for a good cause and that would use the items to benefit the community as a whole.

"We are very pleased to have another local partner with MO," said Hensley. "It is very meaningful when we see local companies helping local organizations that help local people, these companies are saying we support you and we believe in what you are accomplishing."

Mountain Outreach has been nationally recognized for its work several times: the Action Institute for the Study of Religion and Liberty selected it as one of ten charities to receive the Samaritan Award; USA Today noted the program in its 1996 "Make a Difference Day" competition; and President George H. Bush honored Mountain Outreach as his 220th Daily Point of Light.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Bluegrass Cellular names Patterson as new Customer Care Manager

Bluegrass Cellular Inc. has promoted Nikki Patterson to Corbin Customer Care Assistant Manager. In this role, Patterson is responsible for providing quality customer service and training store employees at the Bluegrass Cellular customer care center located at 790 Cumberland Gap Parkway.

Patterson, a former Customer Care Coordinator for the company, has been an employee at Bluegrass Cellular since May 2011. Prior to joining Bluegrass Cellular, Patterson held management positions Wal-Mart and Burke's Outlet.

In her new role, Patterson will assist the store manager in the training and coaching of all store personnel. Patterson will also support the staff in providing outstanding customer service at the Corbin customer care center.

"We're thrilled to announce the promotion of Nikki to Customer Care Assistant Manager," said Barry Nothstine, Vice President of Sales and Marketing. "She is a key member of our team, and we are confident that her extensive background in management and customer service will benefit not only Bluegrass Cellular employees, but also our customers."

WKFC official station of Speedway

Corbin Speedway has announced that WKFC-FM, "The Bandit 101.9," will be the official radio station for the facility during the 2012 racing season.

"We're very happy to have WKFC acting as our official radio station," commented Keith Page, general manager of the track. "Their format serves the perfect demographic for our race fans. Their programming is outstanding."

He added, "We like their philosophy that radio is much more to the listener than just a juke box."

"Our music selections are entertaining and appealing to a wide audience," a spokesperson for WKFC said, "but it is the information that we are disseminating that is most important. Radio today cannot be simply about music."

"Music is available everywhere these days from iPods to satellite radio," the spokesperson continued. "However, you can't get local news and information from those sources. As the pace of life increases, radio become more relevant and more important. No other medium can travel with you as a constant companion like radio does. It's nimble and instantaneous, it's local, and it works for listeners and advertisers alike." Page noted, "Our race fans will be able to hear up-to-date information on upcoming race programs on WKFC, as we'll be keeping them informed as to what we're doing."

The track's final pre-season practices will be held on Thursday, March 15, from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m., and on Friday, March 16, from 12:00 noon until 4:00 p.m.

Following the March 16 session, a car show is planned, along with a live radio remote hosted by WKFC.

Admission to the car show and party is free, and the owners of area custom cars will be welcome to bring their vehicles out, and racing teams can also display their cars. No entry fee will be charged, and trophies will be awarded for a number of classes including race cars.

Smart ways to plan for your retirement

More than a quarter of U.S. workers say they're "not at all confident" about their ability to afford a comfortable retirement. That statistic has reached its highest percentage in two decades, according to an Employee Benefit Research Institute report. How confident do you feel?

The most important aspect to your retirement is to have a plan and to have it sooner rather than later. Take the time now to plan for retirement and then monitor your investments so you'll feel confident, rather than apprehensive, about your future. Small changes now make a big impact in the long run.

Retirement tips

Start saving. Now. Americans have one of the lowest personal savings rates compared to other countries, and in difficult economic times, retirement savings tend to fall by the wayside. This is one time you don't want to be a part of the crowd. Boost your savings rate and put it toward your retirement.

Control debt. Pay down your debt, free up your funds, and then use those funds to invest in your future. The

less you owe, the more money you'll have to invest for the long haul.

Treat your future like an investment. Monthly bills, your children's college education, the mortgage – it's easy to get caught up in the day-to-day cost of living. But pay yourself – your long-term self – first, and consider your investment in retirement a non-negotiable payment that must be made each month.

Automate. Out of sight, out of mind has never been more applicable. Have retirement savings deposited directly into your investment accounts. If you never see it, you'll never spend it.

Maximize. Regardless of which investment vehicles you choose for your retirement savings – 401(k); traditional IRA, Roth IRA, etc. – maximize the amounts you can invest each year. Contribution limits change periodically, so ask your investment advisor to help you determine the appropriate



amounts for your age and income.

Minimize. The less you spend now, the more you'll have to spend later. If you're having trouble finding the money to invest, develop and stick to a budget to find the all-important funds to stash away.

Match. If your employer offers 401(k) matching, take advantage of it. It's like free money. And who doesn't love free? You could increase your investment without lifting a finger.

Diversify. Remember, don't put all of your eggs in one basket. Tax deferred accounts aren't the only route to retirement. Whether you choose to invest in real estate, stocks, bonds, etc. plan to diversify your investments to minimize the effects of economic ups and downs.

Evaluate. Once you've got a plan in place, don't sit back and cool your heels until retirement. Your investments need constant supervision to

make sure you're on track and achieving your goals.

Contact a CPA. Feeling like you've waited too long to start planning? Don't panic, but do contact a financial planning expert immediately to make a plan.

Which investments are right for me?

There are several different types of retirement accounts to choose from. For example, IRAs and 401(k)s provide you with a way to set aside money on a pre-tax basis. With the IRA and 401(k), you have to pay taxes on the money only when you retire and make withdrawals. The Roth IRA and Roth 401(k) allow you to save money on an after-tax basis. With the Roth accounts, you will have no tax liability on withdrawals once you reach retirement age. Your age, income and estimated future tax rate will all factor into which investments are best for you.

Dollars and Sense is contributed by the Kentucky Society of CPAs to help readers with financial matters. For a referral to a CPA in your area, go to kycpa.org.

ALCOHOL: Opponents doubt restaurants are interested

From the front page

if voters approve the alcohol referendum.

If approved, the referendum would allow the sale of alcohol by the drink at restaurants, which seat at least 100 people at derive at least 70 percent of their proceeds from food sales.

It is the same referendum that Corbin voters approved in 2003 by a nearly 300-vote margin, and one that Williamsburg voters defeated in May 2006 by a vote of 790 - 577.

Harrison said that investment groups don't normally want to disclose they are thinking about opening a business in an area largely because when word gets out, property prices tend to sky rocket.

For instance, Tractor Supply was in town scouting prospective locations for nearly a year before buying property and announcing that they would open a store.

Harrison said both of these restaurant groups gave him permission to disclose that they planned to locate in Williamsburg if the referendum is approved.

Neither investment group wanted to be identified, and neither would disclose what restaurant franchises they are considering, Harrison said.

He cautioned that neither restaurant would open over night, and it might take a year or longer to open.

"We do have two commitments, depending on what happens next Tuesday, from separate groups, who have committed to putting in a restaurant," Harrison said.

Harrison said he hopes everyone in Williamsburg will vote next Tuesday, and he feels that it is important people hear both sides of the issue before casting their ballots.

"I wanted to make this announcement basically because of all the negative comments that I have been hearing and reading, which state Williamsburg can never have anything here," Harrison said. "I hate that. Yes, we can have stuff here."

Have their doubts

Pat Marple, Chairman of the Citizens Against the Sale of Alcohol, said that he has his doubts that a franchise or chain restaurant would come to Williamsburg even if the alcohol referendum is approved.

"You have to look at demographics for these big chain restaurants that they want to come in," he said. "We didn't meet their demographics in 2006 and it is very doubtful we meet their demographics in 2012."

"There is vacant land out there. If the people, who are wanting the alcohol by drink in restaurants, want one, why don't they go and build one? What is stopping them? Those are just questions I ask and I'm curious about the answer."

Marple said that since I-75 was completed in the 1960s, there hasn't been one franchise or chain family restaurant opened off Exit 11 in Williamsburg.

The only restaurant there now with 100 seats or more is the Cumberland Inn, and Marple said University of the Cumberlands' officials have assured him that it won't serve alcohol regardless of Tuesday's vote.

Marple said that according to county leaders, businesses routinely show an interest in locating here because it is adjacent to I-75, but the only things that have opened off Exit 11 are either fast food restaurants or gas stations.

He added that Pineville approved a "moist" alcohol vote in 2006 after a developer promised to build a hotel there, but that so far the hotel still hasn't been built.

Citizens Against the Sale of Alcohol have scheduled a rally for 3 p.m. Sunday in front of the Whitley County Courthouse, and are hoping that at least 200 people attend.

The case for alcohol

"I'm sure there are going to be a lot of people upset with me over this, but if you are going to go vote, you should vote educated on both sides," Harrison said. "I'm not pushing an agenda here. I'm not telling people what to vote for, but I just feel people need to know."

After Monday's meeting, Harrison noted some of the economic benefits that alcohol sales could bring to Williamsburg.

If new restaurants open or existing restaurants expand because of alcohol sales, then they would hire new people and increase the value of property.

This in turn would generate more occupational tax revenue and greater property tax revenue.

Harrison said a typical restaurant would hire 30-45 people. If the two new restaurants open, this would be about 70 new jobs.

"I read something the other day that said this wasn't any good because it was low paying jobs or minimum wage jobs," Harrison said. "My first jobs were minimum wage. They taught me how to work, helped me pay to get through school and to college, and today I have a career - a retired career now. A job is a job."

"I know one of the arguments is that alcohol sales tax revenue only goes to the police department," he added.

If an alcohol tax generates \$20,000 for the police department's use, then that is \$20,000 in the general fund, which would have gone to the police department, which could then be used for other things or increased policing, Harrison said.

So is Harrison officially taking a side in the alcohol vote?

"I'm taking a side for Williamsburg," he said. "I am going to fight until they kick me out of here, and the council will too, to make this the best town we can possibly make it."

"If that is wet, we will go there. If it is not, we will back up and punt. I do know a lot of times progressive communities get more. They have a look about them. I don't know how that plans out. We'll see Tuesday."

How does Harrison plan to vote Tuesday?

"I am going to go in there and vote my conviction," he said. "I don't even tell, who I vote for president. I don't tell how I

" We didn't meet their demographics in 2006 and it is very doubtful we meet their demographics in 2012 ... "

— PAT MARPLE

CITIZENS AGAINST THE SALE OF ALCOHOL

vote for senator. So I'm not going to tell how I vote for this."

The case against alcohol

Marple said that many are concerned that allowing the sale of alcohol by the drink in restaurants will lead to packaged alcohol sales in the future, as evidenced by Corbin.

Corbin voters approved alcohol sales by the drink in restaurants in 2003, and last month approved the sale of packaged alcohol in stores by a vote of 887 to 789.

"They tried to pass it in London, and they failed. I think London citizens saw the light and saw what was coming and they voted it down," he added.

Marple said many pro-alcohol forces argue that approval of the measure will mean economic development and growth for the city, which isn't necessarily the case.

From 2000 until 2010, the population in Corbin, which approved alcohol sales during that time, decreased 432 people and the median household income dropped \$4,060 during that time.

"That's not signs of progress," he added.

Somerset, which has voted out alcohol three times in the last 21 years, is one of the most prosperous cities in this region.

Marple agrees that he would like to see growth and development, but says it takes hard work. Prayer and planning are key

rather than alcohol.

"We have educated people, who went and got a degree and a PhD in economics and business. What happened to our ingenuity and our creativity of things," he said. "Instead of relying on something like alcohol to pull us out, we can do better than that."

Even if a restaurant opens with alcohol sales, that doesn't mean it will be successful.

Since Corbin has been moist, nine restaurants in Corbin have opened, which sold alcohol, that have since failed.

Special election

Polls will be open Tuesday from 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. for the six polling precincts in Williamsburg.

Only people, who live inside the Williamsburg city limits and are registered to vote in the city, will be allowed to vote during the special election.

Whitley County Clerk Kay Schwartz said that three of the precincts are split between voters, who live inside the city limits and those who don't.

This often causes some degree of confusion during elections as does the fact that some people may live inside the Williamsburg school district, but not inside the Williamsburg city limits.

"I think it will generate confusion, but we are here and have our voters coded," Schwartz said. "City hall has worked with us and I think we will be OK."

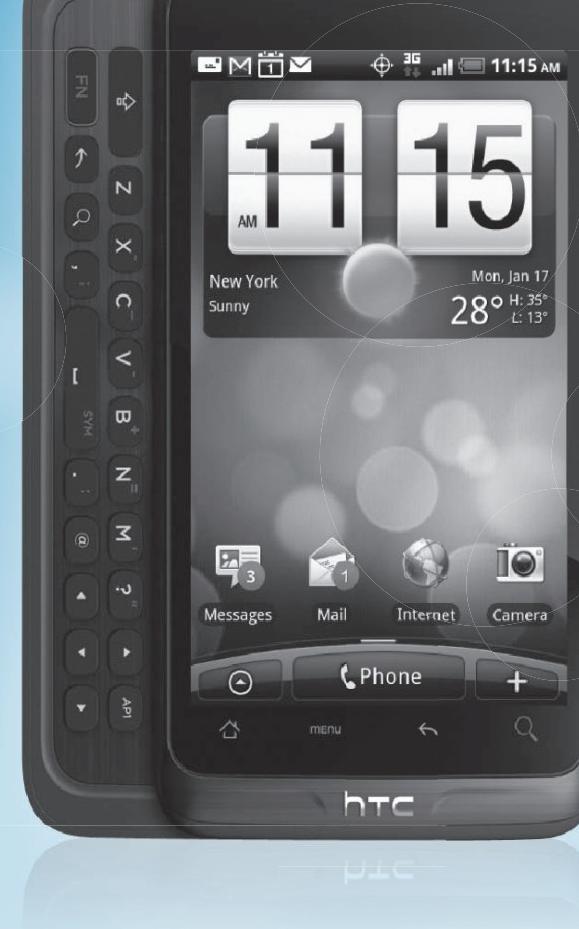
In order to vote in this election, people had to have been registered by Feb. 21 in the Williamsburg city limits.

Schwartz said that as of noon Tuesday, 13 people had voted via absentee ballot at her office in Williamsburg.

"I think we will have a pretty good turnout. I am basing that on the interest that I have had from the phone calls and the signs that I have seen from around town," she said. "I believe Williamsburg will have a 35 to 40 percent turnout."

About 31 percent of registered voters went to the polls in Corbin last month to cast ballots in the wet-dry election.

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VOTE NO

Citizens of Williamsburg

Serve Jesus

Not Alcohol

VOTE NO

ON MARCH 20TH

Paid for by Darrell & Tammy Ball

MOSES: One defendant in the case was sought for investment fraud

From the front page

enhancement agreement" on Sept. 27, 2007 with Alan Edward Hunt, Arthur Trevor Ford-Batey and George Katcharian (doing business as HBFC/YIL). Katcharian is a resident of Australia. Hunt and Ford-Batey are citizens of the United Kingdom.

Pursuant to the agreement, Moses provided HBFC/YIL with \$550,000 that was to be put into a "holding bank." After six months, the group was supposed to pay back Moses \$68.75 million. Foreign nationals Ian Yorkshire, Elizabeth Yorkshire and Emma Yorkshire are also named as defendants.

The agreement between the two parties is vague and does not describe exactly how HBFC/YIL planned to make such a huge return on the initial investment.

Similarly, Sparrow Capital, LLC entered into an agreement with Katcharian and Ford-Batey (doing business as HBF Capital/ISL) in 2006 whereby the company would provide \$1.9 million to the defendants and, in return, would receive \$45.6 million in return one year and one month later. Again, there is little explanation as to how such phenomenal profits would be reaped from the investment.

Moses has refused to return numerous calls seeking comment for this story.

Sparrow Capital and Moses are claiming they were simply swindled out of the money. Instead of putting the investments in a holding bank or investing it properly, the lawsuit alleges the money, and any profits, was transferred to accounts "held in the names of Ian Yorkshire, Amber Yorkshire and Kim Elizabeth Yorkshire" in order to conceal it from the plaintiffs. It asks for judgments against the defendants in the sum of \$68.75 million for Moses and \$45.6 million for Sparrow Capital.

Amber and Kim Yorkshire have asked



EXTRA CONTENT: Read documents related to this case only on our website.

to be dismissed from the case saying the court has no jurisdiction over them, and that they were not involved at all in the original transaction or contract and were never aware money was put into any accounts bearing their names.

Corbin Attorney Larry Conley, who is an Assistant County Attorney under Moses, is representing Moses and Sparrow Capital, LLC in the case. He refused to provide more details on the litigation Tuesday.

"I don't have anything to say about it at all," Conley said during a phone interview. "I'm not going to comment."

A man identifying himself as "Drew" with Sparrow Capital also refused to answer any specific questions about the case.

"We are just a small consulting firm. You are going to have to ask Larry all of those questions," Drew said. "There is really nothing I can say about it. All the information is out there in the court records and you can get access to that."

According to the Nevada Secretary of State's Office, R. Drew Abbot is a Manager for Sparrow Capital, LLC. The company filed as an entity with the state of Nevada in Sept. 2005, but its status as a domestic limited liability company has been "revoked."

Court documents indicate Sparrow Capital's main offices are located in Covington.

"Drew" would not say exactly what his position is with the company or how it obtained the capital to make the initial investment, but did indicate Sparrow Capital was actively engaged in busi-

ness.

Sparrow Capital's website is simple one-page that says it provides "multi-spectrum business plan analysis based on years of experience around the world and at every stage of business development." The website goes on to say its services include, financing, real estate transactions, crisis management, green technology and marketing planning and implementation, among other things.

The site provides fields for clients to log in, a P.O. Box address, an information email address, and a phone and fax number, but little else.

Conley filed an update on the case with the court on Feb. 6 claiming Katcharian is currently incarcerated in Munich, Germany and that it is believed Ford-Batey is in jail in the United Kingdom. He did not specify why they had been jailed.

According to a "Crimewatch" report on the British Broadcasting Corporation Website, Katcharian was one of Britain's "most wanted" criminals for investment fraud. "One victim alone was conned out of twelve million pounds," the website states.

Other defendants in the case are in the process of being located or served legal paperwork so the lawsuit can proceed.

A hearing in the case is set for March 29 before Judge William O. Bertelsman in Covington. At the hearing, Moses and Sparrow Capital must prove Amber and Kim Yorkshire are in possession of funds fraudulently obtained from them and that they were co-conspirators in the case. Otherwise, they will likely be dropped as defendants.

In addition to monetary judgments, the lawsuit is asking for punitive damages against the defendants, and that a "constructive trust" be created where any assets and cash the defendants have can be seized and held until legal claims can be satisfied.

"Weekly Wisdom"

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Corbin Fire, Police departments working to fill their ranks

■ By Dean Manning
dmanning@corbinnewsjournal.com

Corbin is searching for four new police officers and two new firefighters.

At the city commission meeting Monday night, Police Chief David Campbell said he will be sending three more officers to the police academy in the next two months. When they are on the road, the department will be 19 officers, four short of the 23 that is full staff.

"We can do a good job with 19 but we really need 23," Campbell told the commissioners.

Corbin Police Major Rob Jones, the department's public affairs officer, said the academy course is 18 weeks long, meaning the new officers will not be available until sometime in September or early October.

Campbell said the additional officers are paid for in his current operating budget so it will not cost the city any more money to add them to the force.

Corbin Fire Chief Barry McDonald said the two additional firefighters will bring the department up to its full

compliment of 19, which includes the chief.

"That will give us three shifts with six firefighters on each shift," McDonald said.

Interested applicants may pick up and return the application at the city clerk's office on the first floor of the city building.

The application must be returned to the clerk's office by 4 p.m. on March 30.

McDonald said there have been an unknown number of applications turned in, but anyone who has turned in an application and is still interested in the position should fill out and return a new application by the deadline.

Police and fire department applicants must both pass a written test. In addition, Jones said police applicants will be subjected to a background test and if they have not already done so, will be required to complete the police academy class if they are hired.

"If they have been out a while, they will have to take a refresher course," Jones said.

The written test for the fire department will be administered on April 17. No date has been set for the police department test.

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Local Residents in Amazement Yesterday As Collectors Provide A Stimulus Package to Corbin!

By KEN MCINTOSH
STAFF WRITER

ICCA will be placing ads in newspapers, radio and running television spots this week asking people to bring in any old silver and gold coins made before 1970. Those that do bring in their coins will be able to speak with collectors one on one and have their coins looked at by a specialist. With the help of these ICCA members, offers will be made to those that have coins made before 1970. Offers will be made based on silver or gold content and the rarity of the coins. All coins made before 1970 will be examined and purchased including gold coins, silver coins, silver dollars, all types of nickels and pennies. Those that decide to sell their coins will be paid on the spot.

If you are like a lot of people, you might have a few old coins or even a coffee can full lying around. If you have ever wondered what they are worth, now might be your chance to find out and even sell them if you choose. They could be worth a lot according to the International Coin Collectors Association, also known as ICCA. Collectors will pay a fortune for some coins and currency for their collections. If they are rare enough, one coin could be worth over \$100,000 according to Eric Helms coin collector and ICCA member. One ultra rare dime, an 1894S Barber, sold for a record \$1.9 million to a collector in July of 2007. While that is an extreme example, many rare and valuable coins are stashed away in dresser drawers or lock boxes around the country. The ICCA and its collector members have organized a traveling event in search of all types of coins and currency. "Even common coins can be worth a significant amount due to the high price of silver and gold," says Helms. Washington quarters and Roosevelt dimes and worth many times their face value. Recent silver markets have driven the price up on even common coins made of silver. Helms explains, "All half dollars, quarter and dimes made before 1970 contain 90% silver and are sought after any time silver prices rise. Right

now it's a sellers market."

The rarest coins these collectors are looking for include \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$2 1/2 gold coins and any coin made before 1850. These coins always bring big premiums according to the ICCA. Silver dollars are also very sought after nowadays.

Other types of items the ICCA will be purchasing during this event include U.S. currency, gold bullion, investment gold, silver bars, silver rounds, proof sets, etc. Even foreign coins are sought after and will be purchased.

Also, at this event anyone can sell their gold jewelry, dental gold or anything made of gold on the spot. Bring anything you think might be gold and the collectors will examine, test and price it for free. If you decide to sell you will be paid on the spot – it has been an unknown fact that coin dealers have always paid more for jewelry and scrap gold than other jewelers and pawn brokers.

So, whether you have one coin you think might be valuable or a large collection you recently inherited, you can talk to these collectors for free and if your lucky you may

have a rarity worth thousands. Either way, there is nothing to lose and it sounds like fun!

For more information on this event visit the ICCA website at www.internationalcoincollectors.com.



Here's How It Works:

- Gather items of interest from your attic, safe deposit box, garage, basement, etc. There is no limit to the amount of items you can bring
- No appointment necessary
- If interested in selling, we will consult our collector's database to see if a buyer exists. 90% of all items have offers in our database
- The offer is made on the spot on behalf of our collectors making the offer
- If you decide to accept the offer, we will pay you on the spot!
- You get 100% of the offer with no hidden fees

We Buy
Gold
10k, 14k, 18k
& 24k

What We Buy:

COINS

Any and all coins made before 1970, rare coins, entire collections, Silver Dollars, Half Dollars, Quarters, Dimes, Half Dimes, Nickels, Three Cent Pieces, Two Cent Pieces, Cents, Large Cents, Half Cents and all others.

PAPER MONEY

All denominations made before 1934.

GOLD COINS

Including \$20, \$10, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2.5, \$1, Private Gold, Gold Bars, etc.

INVESTMENT GOLD

Krugerands, Canadian Maple Leafs, Pandas, Gold Bars, U.S. Eagles and Buffalos, etc.

SCRAP GOLD

Broken and unused jewelry, dental gold.

JEWELRY

Diamond rings, bracelets, earrings, loose diamonds, all gem stones, etc.

PLATINUM

Anything made of platinum.

SILVER

Flatware, tea sets, goblets, jewelry, etc. and anything marked sterling.

WAR ITEMS

Civil war, WWI AND II, all others, swords, daggers, bayonets, etc.

OTHER ANTIQUES

Toys, trains, dolls, advertising, banks (basically anything old we want to see).

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Bena Mae Seivers

Simple Pleasures

Daddy's Chair

Daddy's chair, where he spent so many times coming home from work and watching the news and the fights and the ball-games; Dizzy Dean was his favorite announcer. He'd lean forward in the old chair, rubbing his palms together as he watched a crucial play -- we kids didn't dare utter a word because we'd get shushed real quick if we interrupted a single play.

After a supper topped off with a glass of buttermilk and crumbled cornbread, he'd take his place in the rumpled old chair and assume his role as king of the throne. When he was home, the chair was off-limits to us kids. If we were sitting in his chair, we'd get a tap on the shoulder when he wanted to sit down. "Get up, Sis" he'd say and we would automatically jump up like a robot. There was no negotiating the ownership of the chair, it was an unwritten law. We knew our place.

If that old chair could speak, it would have a thousand tales to tell. I don't know what happened to it because it would be too old by now to hold together. But during its lifetime it was the place for hundreds of naps that were a respite from a hard day's work. And a place for aching tired bones.

Daddy was a person of diverse opinions and he used his chair as a platform for many of them. He was an avid reader and was interested in all sorts of things. He could speak on many subjects and was particularly interested in politics, farming, and religion. He taught the men's Bible Class at Central Baptist Church in Corbin and studied the lesson voraciously every night. In my mind's eye, I can still see him, night every night, falling asleep in his chair with his Bible resting on his lap.

In the ensuing years where cultures have changed dramatically, I wonder if there is a place in newer homes where there is room for a "Daddy's Chair." It would be comforting to know there still is. To me, it is a place of steadfastness, of security. Most homes had one back then but I don't know about now. But back then it was an anchor in our home. Something we respected.

Sour cream guarantees a moist and tender loaf. And bananas are sliced instead of mashed in this recipe, giving a concentrated banana taste in every bite.

Rich Banana Bread

1/2 cup butter, melted
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 medium bananas, sliced

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).

Grease a 9x5 inch loaf pan.

In a large bowl, stir together the melted butter and sugar.

Add the eggs and vanilla, mix well.

Combine the flour, baking soda and salt, stir into the butter mixture until smooth.

Finally, fold in the sour cream, walnuts and bananas.

Spread evenly into the prepared pan.

Bake at 350 degrees F (175 degrees C) for 60 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted into the center of the loaf comes out clean.

Cool loaf in the pan for 10 minutes before removing to a wire rack to cool completely.

Engagement/Wedding Announcements

To place your engagement or wedding announcement in the **News Journal**, please submit the announcement along with your photo to society@corbinnewsjournal.com. The deadline is Monday at noon and there is no charge for the announcement.

Anniversary announcements vary, please contact our offices for more information.

March 14, 2012

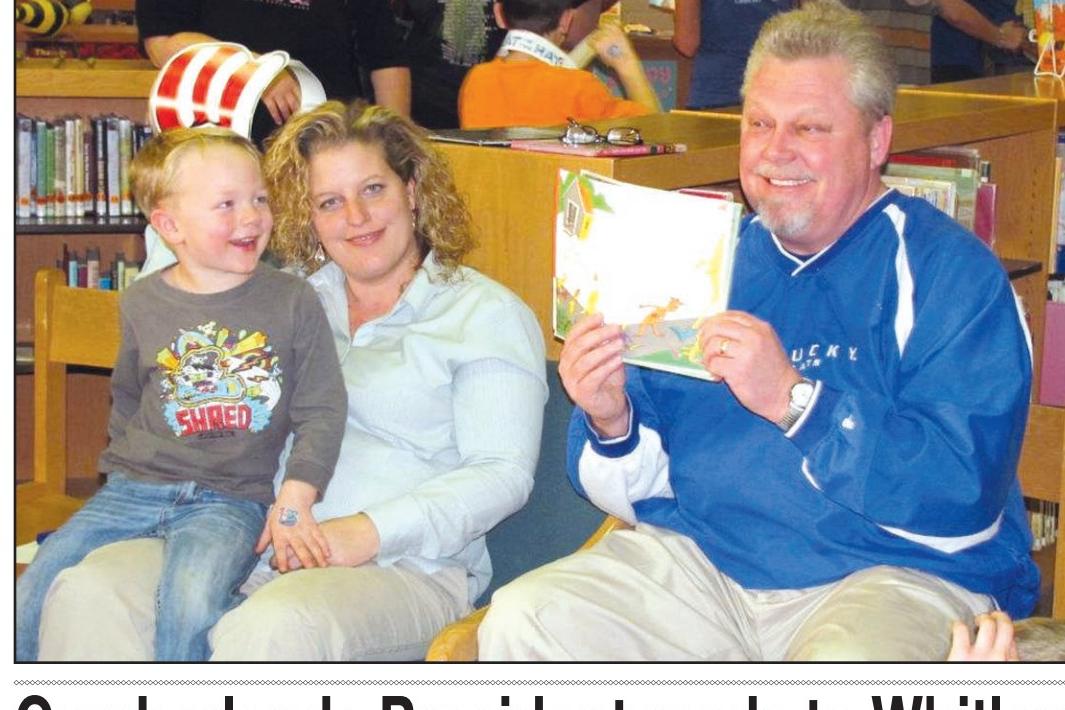
News Journal People

See inside ...

- Community B-3
- Obituaries B-4 & B-5
- Religion B-6
- Public Record B-7
- Education B-8

society@corbinnewsjournal.com

Williamsburg Independent holds Seuss-Tacular



Above, Williamsburg Mayor Roddy Harrison is pictured with several Dr. Seuss characters during the Williamsburg Independent Seuss-Tacular event held earlier this month. Mayor Harrison was a guest "celebrity" reader during the event which was sponsored by Williamsburg Independent Media Center, WEA, Title I, and Family Resource Youth Service Center. At left, Nicholas Hale and his mother Dana enjoy a Dr. Seuss book as Mayor Harrison reads to a group of Williamsburg Independent elementary students.

Photos submitted

Cumberlands President reads to Whitley East students

On Thursday, March 8, University of the Cumberlands (UC) President Dr. James H. Taylor traveled to Whitley East Elementary School in Williamsburg, Ky. Dr. Taylor was invited to read to the students and explain the importance of reading as part of Dr. Seuss Week.

"It's my pleasure to have Dr. Taylor come visit Whitley East," said Principle Jason Faulkner. "We are fortunate to be able to show students the importance of literacy and having Cumberlands President present this message to students' will help reinforce it."

President Taylor visited with Ms. Ann Wohlfarth's third grade class. Before he started reading, however, the discussion was on other important concepts. Dr. Taylor talked to the students about having dreams and goals, the importance of reading on a regular basis, and why you should always think of others. Then the class was given the opportunity to share



with him what they dream of doing when they grow up.

To wrap up the visit with the children Dr. Taylor read, "If I Ran a Zoo" by Dr. Seuss as the students listened on

and looked at the pictures.

"I wanted the students to have an opportunity to interact with leaders in the community, especially from the college," said Wohlfarth.

"This provides my students with a great opportunity to meet people they otherwise wouldn't have but also shows the students that their dreams are obtainable."



Rowe - Head

Congratulations to Amanda Rowe Head and Justin Head, who were united in marriage December 13, 2011 at Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

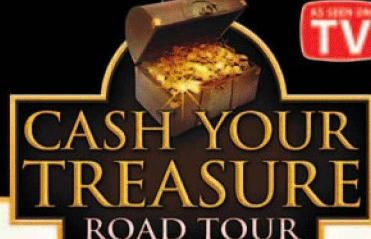
The bride is the daughter of Keith and Carolyn Rowe. Amanda is a graduate of Whitley County High School and is currently attending Eastern Kentucky University and is employed by Corner Prescription.

The groom is the son of Eldon and Robin Head. Justin is a graduate of Whitley County High School and is an employee of the Whitley County Board of Education as a bus mechanic and is also employed by Whitley County Hardwood.

A marriage celebration will take place on March 17, 2012 at 4:30 p.m. at Boston Elementary School.

Justin and Amanda will reside in Williamsburg, Ky.

**Notice:
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MARCH 15th

MARCH 16th

MARCH 17th

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Mercury Dime up to \$3600*

* This amount depends upon rarity, condition, and what collectors are willing to pay.

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3 Days Only!

Thursday, March 15th

10:00AM-6:00PM

Friday, March 16th

10:00AM-6:00PM

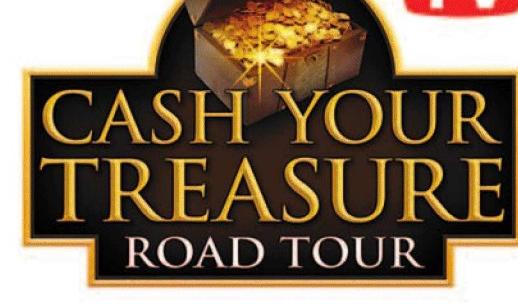
Saturday, March 17th

10:00AM-6:00PM

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Community News Journal

society@corbinnewsjournal.com

Whitley Republican — Corbin News Journal

COMMUNITY EVENTS

FRIDAY

MISS BETTY'S TODDLER TIME

Miss Betty's Toddler Time at Whitley County Public Library is every Friday at 10 a.m. for children ages 1-4 and their parents. No registration necessary. The theme for Friday, March 16 is "The Night Before St. Patrick's Day."

DIABETES SELF MANAGEMENT CLASSES

Do you suffer from diabetes or have a loved one that has diabetes? Whitley County Health Department will be hosting Diabetes Self Management Classes on March 16 and March 23 from 12-4 p.m. at the Corbin Branch of the Whitley County Health Department at 3750 Cumberland Falls Hwy. Light snacks will be provided. To register please call the Whitley County Health Department at 606-528-5613.

SATURDAY

WHITLEY CO. YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

Whitley County Youth Baseball/Softball League is now hosting sign-ups for ages 2-12 every Saturday until April 6 at Oak Grove and Whitley Intermediate Schools from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Parents can also sign-up players online at www.whitleycountyouthleague.com. For more information, call 606-344-8867.

CHILI BUN FUN RUN

Join us for the Second Annual "Chili Bun Fun Run" on Saturday, March 17. The 5K race will start at 10 a.m. at the Rotary Park on Dixie Street, London. Participants will run/walk to Weaver's Hot Dogs, eat 3 chili buns and return to Rotary Park. Student race (K-5th) will start at 9:30 a.m. and will be a 1 mile course and students will eat 1 chili bun. Chili buns are optional for both races if not competing for awards. Registration fee: \$20 (or \$15 K-5th). For more information call (606) 312-9485, e-mail coachbradford@gmail.com or go to www.facebook.com/chilibunfunrun

GOSPEL JAMBOREE

Gospel Jamboree, a free gospel concert, will be held on Saturday, March 17 from 3-9 p.m. in "the barn" at St. John's Community Park. Call 606-231-3458 or 606-521-0345 for concert information.

SPRING FEST 2012

The Cupps presents Spring Fest 2012 on Saturday, March 17 at 7 p.m. at Corbin High School Auditorium featuring The Barrett Family, The Hinsons and The Cupps. Advance tickets are \$10, at the door \$12 and children 10 and under are free. Reserved Artist Circle Seats are \$15. Tickets can be purchased at Gifts from Above in London, Heritage Christian Bookstore in Somerset or online at www.thecupps.org.

WHITLEY COUNTY REPUBLICANS

All precinct elections will be held Saturday, March 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the Whitley County Fiscal Court Room. A meeting will follow registration from 10-11 a.m. County Mass Convention will begin at 11 a.m.

SUNDAY

ST. CAMILLO ACADEMY OPEN HOUSE

St. Camillus Academy is now registering for the 2012-2013 school year. They would like to invite you and your family to attend their Open House which will be held on Sunday, March 18 from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. at the school. St. Camillus offers a Montessori program for 3-5 year olds, as well as Kindergarten through Eighth Grades. If you have any questions, please contact the school office at 606-528-5077.

MONDAY

LOVE AND LEARN CRAFT MADNESS

Whitley County Public Library hosts Love and Learn Evening Craft Madness on Monday's from 5-7 p.m. in the Children's Library. Ages 5-adult are welcome. No registration is required. The theme for March 19 is Wind Socks. Find out which way the wind is blowing with these fun socks.

TUESDAY

GAME NIGHT

Are you a board game or card game wiz? Come to the Whitley County Public Library Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. for a fun game night and show your skills. Call 549-0818 for details.

WHITLEY CO. RELAY FOR LIFE

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life of Whitley County will meet on Tuesday, March 20 at 5:30 p.m. at the Williamsburg Health and Rehabilitation Center activities room. The meeting is open to the public. If you would like to learn more about Relay For Life of Whitley County or how YOU can get involved you are welcome to attend this meeting or call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345.

UPCOMING EVENTS

RED HAT MAMAS SOCIETY

The Red Hat Mamas Society, Wanda Steele Queen Mother, will meet on Wednesday, March 21 at Bubby's BBQ at Noon.

See Community Events, page B-5

The deadline for church or community announcements is Monday at Noon. Fax them to 606-528-9779 or e-mail them to society@corbinnewsjournal.com.

Getting Children to Like Vegetables



Peggy
Helton
Co. Home Agent

"Eww, not broccoli!" or "I'm not eating those carrots!" are common phrases echoed by many children at mealtimes, but it doesn't have to be this way. Parents can do several things to get children to eat and enjoy a variety of fruits and vegetables.

Fruits and vegetables are important sources of fiber and many vitamins children need for their health, growth and development. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's MyPlate is a guideline for how to eat healthy. MyPlate suggests vegetables and fruits comprise half of a typical meal. Children develop food preferences at an early age; so the earlier and more often children eat vegetables, the better.

Many children claim they do not like certain vegetables when they've never tasted them. Make sure your children taste a particular vegetable before they decide not to like it. Sometimes children don't like the way a vegetable is prepared, which causes them to believe they don't like a vegetable. If your children

don't like a cooked vegetable, try offering it raw or mixed with other foods and vice versa. You can set a good example for your children by consuming more vegetables and fruits yourself, especially during family mealtimes when children are watching you.

Parents should make sure children have ready access to fruits and vegetables. Make sure vegetables of some form are offered at every meal. Offering a variety of vegetables at mealtime will allow children to pick the one they like. Pre-washing and keeping small bags of vegetables in the refrigerator allow the children to easily access and eat vegetables as snacks.

Children are more likely to try

things that they've helped prepare. Growing a garden, letting your child help you cook, visiting a farmers market or grocery store and allowing them to select the vegetables are good ways to get children to eat vegetables.

Remember that serving sizes for children are smaller than adult serving sizes. A general guideline is one serving equals one tablespoon of a vegetable for each year of the child's age. Also remember that children are individuals and vary in how much they eat and what they like.

If your child still refuses a particular vegetable, keep trying. Children tend to fear new foods, and many times it will take them eight to 10 tries before they are ready to taste the vegetable. It may take them even longer to decide they like it.

Vegetables should be offered in a relaxed environment. Forcing, threatening, punishing or offering a reward for eating vegetables have proven to be unsuccessful strategies to get children to eat and like vegetables.

Maintaining Conventional Septic Systems



Phil
Meeks
Co. Ag. Agent

Septic systems are used in Kentucky where municipal sewage treatment is not available. They are an effective, long-standing method of collecting, treating and disposing of homeowner wastewater, provided they are properly sited and installed. However, a well-sited, properly sized and installed system will fail if not properly maintained. A failed septic system creates problems such as noxious odors, lower property values, surface water contamination and groundwater pollution and may be a health hazard. Repair and replacement costs are considerable.

You can find additional information on assessing septic system performance and reducing the potential risk of groundwater contamination from a KY-A-Syst publication: "Household Wastewater Treatment" (IP-44). You can use this self-evaluation to determine performance and for keeping the system maintained.

You can assemble several components to create an effective septic system. But the most common system Kentucky homeowners use is called a conventional system and consists of a septic tank and drainfield. The septic tank is a reinforced, watertight, concrete box buried in the ground near the house to provide primary treatment of the wastewater.

Sound operation and maintenance practices include water conservation, keeping harmful substances out of the system and having your system inspected and pumped on a regular basis. Good operation and maintenance practices start with everyone in the household knowing what damages the septic system. Having a diagram of the complete system indicating distances and locations of the tank and drainfield helps avoid practices that can harm the drainfield and assists in regular maintenance activities.

Pumping the septic tank regularly is probably the single most important thing you can do to protect the system. You should remove the solids that settle out in the tank every three to six years depending on water usage and the amount of inor-

ganic materials entering the system. A guide to follow with a 1,000-gallon tank is to pump every three years for a household of four or more people and pump every six years for one with two people (increase times by one-half for 1,500-gallon tanks).

You also can determine when you need to pump by opening the top of the tank and making some measurements and observations. Never inspect a tank alone, and never go down into a tank. Toxic gases are produced by the natural treatment processes in the tank and can kill quickly. Pump the tank when the sludge layer at the bottom of the tank is 18 inches deep or the scum layer thickens to within 3 inches of the outlet baffle or sanitary tee outlet.

Solids should be removed by a certified tank pumper and disposed of in an approved manner and location. Be sure that the pumper removes all of the material in the tank. It is not necessary to leave some sludge to "restart" the biological processes; nor is it necessary to scrub or disinfect the tank.

When not removed in a timely manner, overflowing solids from the tank accumulate in the drainfield clogging the soil and backing up the system. This damages the drainfield and may require constructing a new drainfield in a different location on the property.

The drainfield is the most important component of a conventional septic system. It provides final treatment of wastewater. The more water used in the household, the greater the possibility of having problems with the drainfield. Careful and regular maintenance of the tank extends drainfield life.

Water conservation reduces the amount of wastewater delivered to

the drainfield. Keeping faucets and toilets from leaking with periodic checks and repairs certainly reduces wastewater. Do not allow foundation drains, roof gutters and other surface waters to enter the septic system.

Be aware of products or household systems that can damage or reduce the effectiveness of the septic system. Reducing garbage disposal use reduces the amount of solids going to the septic tank. Households with garbage disposal units produce about double the solids as those without such units.

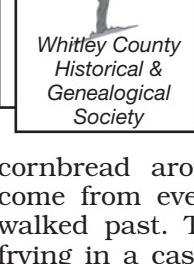
The scum layer on top of the wastewater in the septic tank is primarily made up of oils, fats and grease from the kitchen. When homeowners use hot water to flush grease or fat down the drain, it may pass through the tank directly into the drainfield lines where it can rapidly clog soil pores.

Placing even small quantities of pesticides, paint thinners, solvents, drain cleaners, poisons and other harsh household chemicals into the septic system can kill the microbes in the tank and drainfield that decompose solids and purify the wastewater. Unfortunately, some organic solutions are not treated in the septic tank and can flow directly into the drainfield where they are not effectively treated by the soil before reaching the groundwater.

You need a generic groundwater protection plan for all septic systems in Kentucky, which you may find at local county extension offices, local libraries and most local health departments. Questions related to these plans should be addressed to the Kentucky Division of Water.

For more information, please read UK Cooperative Extension publication AGR-166: Maintaining Conventional Septic Systems which is available online at <http://www.ca.uky.edu/agc/pubs/agr/agr166/agr166.htm>; call the Whitley County Cooperative Extension Service at 549-1430; visit the office located at 4275 N. Highway 25W in Goldbug; or e-mail at DL_CES_WHITLEY@EMAIL.UKY.EDU.

A Lot of Beans



Whitley
Roots

by Patricia Jones

The only time I watch very much television is when I'm feeling bad and occupying the couch for extended periods of time. Isn't it funny how the couch feels more comfortable than a bed when you're not feeling your best? While flipping through channels, I keep stopping to view the cooking shows and they keep talking about "comfort foods". My ideas of comfort foods differ vastly from those mentioned on those obnoxious shows.

My mind often reflects on the

cornbread aromas that used to come from every house that you walked past. The smell of bacon frying in a cast iron skillet is the most enticing scent that I can

recall as I grew up in Saxton. Breakfast foods must be becoming something that nobody cares for anymore. I suppose we're all depending on the fast food places to furnish our meals and even at those places the smells can't compare to those of my childhood.

I'll bet most of us feel as if we couldn't wait to grow away from fried potatoes, onions, cornbread, fresh green beans and an occa-

See Whitley Roots, page B-5

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Obituaries

From page B-4

Thelma Marie Monhollen

Thelma Marie Monhollen, of Williamsburg, Ky., departed this life on Sunday, March 11, 2012 at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville, Tenn. She was 71 years, two months and 28 days of age. She was born on Dec. 13, 1940 in Harlan County, Ky. to the late Martin Rains and Flora Peace Rains. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Archie Monhollen. She was a member of "Help Is On Its Way" Church of God in Williamsburg, Ky.

She is survived by her daughter, Donna Marie Meadors and her husband Tommy of Williamsburg, Ky.; two sons, Jimmy Dewayne Smallwood and Randy Houston Smallwood, both of Williamsburg, Ky.; six grandchildren; four sisters, Amy Barnhill, Mary Creekmore and Ruth Shelton, all of Williamsburg, Ky. and Norma Faulkner of Somerset, Ky.; several nieces and nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her passing.

Visitation was after 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13, 2012 at Croley Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Jerome McCullah, Rev. Bill Hudson, Rev. Charles "Buddy" Moses and Rev. Tim Baute officiating.

She will be laid to rest in the Siler Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Croley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Terry Franklin Jones

Terry Franklin Jones, 54, passed away on Sunday, March 11, 2012 at his residence. Born in Knoxville, Tenn., he was the son of the late Joseph Jones and Margaret Evelyn Buckner Jones. He is also preceded in death by a stepson, Billy Hollin.

He is survived by his companion, Susan McFarland; step-children, Travis Hollin and wife Kim and Jacob Hollin and wife Linda; step daughter-in-law, Remell Hollin; good friends, Alvin Weddle and Roger Monhollen and a host of other good friends.

There will be no visitation or funeral service.

Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Whitley Roots

from page B-3

sional glass of buttermilk. Times certainly change a person's perspective. One of those meals now sounds like home! I think I'd even like to mix some Bob White Syrup and butter to go with a hunk of cornbread.

I'm certain I'd better hush my ramblings and begin sharing some of the thoughts that Lewis Longworth has shared in several e-mails over the last few weeks. Most of the e-mails were just a thought or two so I've been putting them aside until I had enough to share in a column.

Lewis has shared the following thoughts about life in Whitley County. He writes: "As usual I enjoy reading the issues of "Whitley Branches" that the society prints. I know one person who was killed in WW II that was not listed in your publication. Charles Robinson was the son of Jim and Martha Robinson of Brown's Creek. I can remember seeing the brown Army car going up the road. My mom began crying because she knew that someone's son was either killed or missing in action. When I saw the obit for Orville Davis, it brought back memories. He was a good teacher and loved by everyone. I think my senior year was his first year at Rockhold. The Buchanan article brought back memories of the Buchanan General Store at Rockhold. It was one of the places we would go to buy our lunch. It was also a place where my dad bought feed for our animals and where he bought pinto beans in one hundred pound bags. That was a lot of beans. You would think one would get tired

of them but they are still one of my favorite meals along with an onion and cornbread.

I just finished reading all your columns from before Christmas. I made some notes from previous columns and wanted to mention some of them. My wife worked for Miss Bess from Cumberland College when she attended Cumberland. She was quite a lady but did not like it when Iva and I married.

You asked for information about residents who lived to reach the century mark. My aunt, Nan Jones, from Wofford passed that mark. On her 100th birthday, they had a dinner for her at the Wofford Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. I think all of her living family attended even my brother Daymon came in from Seattle, Washington. She was married to Oscar Jones and was my mother's sister, the daughter of Leonidas King. She was an excellent horseman. I have pictures of her and my mother on horseback preparing for a trip. She was a good driver and when she was 92 years old drove from Wofford to New Orleans where her daughter, Mary Lee, lived but soon after that she gave up driving. She and Uncle Oscar were life-long members of Wofford Baptist Church. Their home was adjacent to the church and when I was bored in school I would tell Miss Lola I didn't feel good so she would send me home. I would do this prior to lunch and go to Aunt Nan's where she would fix me lunch and always a plate of cookies. We talked and played games and when it was time for school to let out I would go down and meet the other kids and walk home. She never told my mother that I played hooky.

Uncle Oscar would make molasses in the fall and at times would set

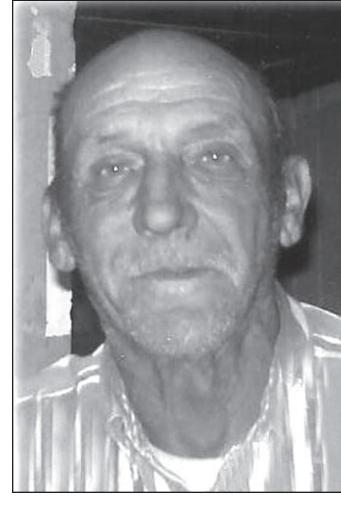
Bobby Lewis Cox, of Whitley City, Ky., departed this life on Sunday, March 4, 2012 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, Ky. He was 67 years, six months, and four days of age. He was born on Aug. 29, 1944 in McCreary County, Ky. He is preceded in death by his father, Elmer Lee Cox; one brother, Ray Ledford Cox; and two sisters, Rachel Cox and Nora Cox. He was of the Baptist faith.

He is survived by three daughters, Sonya Ahlbrand of Indiana, Jennifer Cox of Williamsburg, Ky. and Bobbie Joe Cox of Xenia, Ohio; two sons, Jimmy Cox of Virginia and Garrett Bryant of McCreary County, Ky.; his mother, Ellen Cox of Pine Knot, Ky.; five sisters, Zora Bryant of Lexington, Ky., Judy Bryant (Darrell) and Dora Bryant (Johnny), all of Pine Knot, Ky., Christine Scalf (Randall) of Corbin, Ky. and Louise Perry of Rome, Ga.; seven brothers, Nathaniel Cox (Linda) of Pine Knot, Ky., James Roy Cox (Sherry) and Andrew Cox (Sue), all of Williamsburg, Ky., Lee Edward Cox (Margaret) of Pine Knot, Ky., David Cox of New Liberty, Ky., Charles Cox of Williamsburg, Ky. and Roger Cox of LaGrange, Ky.; several nieces and nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his passing.

Visitation was after 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home. Mr. Cox lay-in-state one hour before the service on Wednesday, March 7, 2012 at the New Liberty Baptist Church.

The funeral service was at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, 2012 at the New Liberty Baptist Church with Rev. Ray Sumner and Rev. Dillard Bryant officiating. He was laid to rest in the New Liberty Cemetery in McCreary County, Ky.

Croley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Bobby Lewis Cox

Wendell D. Perkins, of Corbin, Ky., departed this life on Saturday, March 10, 2012 in Kettering, Ohio. He was 69 years of age. He retired with over 30 years of service with Westinghouse Electric in Lima, Ohio while also coaching all of his children in youth baseball for many years. He loved to garden and was an avid University of Kentucky basketball fan. He is preceded in death by his brother, Norman.

He is survived by his sons, David Ray, Dale and Darrell; one daughter, Alicia Shultz; grandchildren, Danielle, Ryan, Hailey, Kirsten, Connor, Luke and Meaghan; sisters, Phyllis, Jill, Judy, Aileen and Alice; and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his passing.

Visitation will be from 1 p.m. until the funeral hour on Wednesday, March 14, 2012 at the Newcomer Funeral Home in Kettering, Ohio. The funeral service will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, 2012 at the Newcomer Funeral Home, Kettering, Ohio.

Graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 16, 2012 at the Powers Cemetery in Nevisdale, Ky. where he will be laid to rest.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hospice of Dayton, 324 Wilmington Ave., Dayton, Ohio 45420.

Courtesy of the Croley Funeral Home.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

from page B-3

UPCOMING EVENTS (CONT.)

STEPHANE WREMEL CONCERT

The Stephane Wrembel Concert will be Wednesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conway Boatman Chapel at Union College. Wrembel is a Gypsy-jazz guitarist who scored the theme for Woody Allen's Oscar-winning film "Midnight in Paris." The concert is free and open to the public. Call 606-546-1610 for more information.

TRI-COUNTY CONQUER 5K

The TRI-COUNTY COUNQUER 5K Run/Walk will be held in Corbin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 24. This event is presented by Cumberland River Victim's Services. Participants may pre-register or sign up on the day of the race from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. at the Engineer Street Gazebo in Corbin. More information and registration forms are available online at Cumberland River Victim's Services facebook page or at Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center at 1203 American Greeting Card Road office in Corbin. Further details may also be obtained by calling Alysha Hale at 606-528-5286 or sending an e-mail to rvs.corbin2@crrvs.org.

WHITLEY COUNTY CENTRAL PRIMARY

Whitley County Central Primary will hold their kindergarten pre-registration for the 2012-2013 school year March 26-30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. For information on requirements, please call 549-7060. Parents of students are invited to attend a transition meeting in the Whitley Central Library on Tuesday, April 17 at 3 p.m.

CORBIN SCIENCE CLUB

Corbin Science Club will be waiting tables at David's Steakhouse on Monday, March 27. All tips go to fun this year's Science trip.

CONTEMPORARY DRUG SCENE DISCUSSIONS

A Contemporary Drug Scene Discussions will be held Tuesday, March 27 at 7 p.m. in the Partridge Campus Center at Union College. Dr. Erich Goode is a sociology professor emeritus at Stony Brook University, who will discuss his journey as a researcher of and author on the topic of drug use and the contemporary drug scene. Discussions are free to attend and open to the public. Call 606-546-1610.

CORBIN RELAY FOR LIFE

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life of Corbin will meet on Monday, April 2 at 5:30 p.m. at the The Heritage in Corbin. The meeting is open to the public. If you would like to learn more about Relay For Life of Corbin or how YOU can get involved you are welcome to attend this meeting or call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345.

HERITAGE LIVING CLASSES

Several Heritage Living Classes will be offered during the Barbourville Redbud Festival on Sunday, April 15; Friday, April 20; and Saturday, April 21. See the Redbud Classes link at www.RedbudFestKY.com. To register for classes or for more information, contact Betty Cole or Janet Jones at Barbourville Tourism office at 606-545-9674. Preregistration for all classes is required as class size is limited.

K'S FOR A CURE

The first annual Teco Coal Corp. 5K Run in the Park will be Saturday, April 21 at Indian Mountain State Park. Registration will be at 8 a.m. and the race will start at 9 a.m. \$20 if you pre-register, \$25 on race day. T-shirts, bracket medals and trophies. Cash prize to course fastest times (male/female). For more information contact Malorie Cooper at 606-523-4217 or Chris Bingham at 606-523-4217.

ANNUAL SILVER BALL GALA

Denim and Diamonds, the Seventh annual Silver Ball Gala hosted by Baptist Regional Medical Center will be on Saturday, April 28 at the Arena. For more information, call Lee Richardson at 606-523-8533.

KEN-DUCKY DERBY AND 5K RUN/WALK

The Ken-Ducky Derby Fundraiser and 5K Run/Walk will be held on Saturday, June 2 at Barbourville City Waterpark. Admission is free. Proceeds go to help KCEO fight the war on poverty. The Ken-Ducky Derby will begin at 5 p.m. and the park will open at 11 a.m. and will be free to anyone. A free lunch will be served at Noon. Duck sponsorships are \$5. Prizes vary. The 5K Run/Walk will begin at 8 a.m. Registration is \$20 with early registration by May 25 at \$15. For more information call 606-546-2639.

News Journal Religion

society@corbinnewsjournal.com

Whitley Republican — Corbin News Journal

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

St. Paul's Church will be offering a free community meal every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. We are located at 1605 South Main in Corbin. Call 606-344-6146.

FRIDAY

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH

St. William Catholic Church will host a Fish Fry on March 16, 23 and 30. Everyone is welcome. Serving from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Adults \$7, children (5-12) \$4, toddlers dine free. Dine in or carry out. The church is located at 521 West 5th Street in Lunch.

Deadline for community or church announcements

MONDAY AT 12 NOON

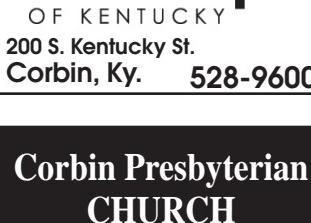
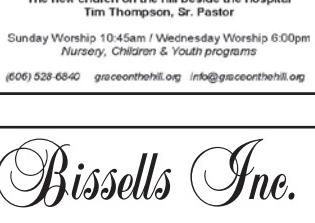
Fax: 606.528.9779

Email: society@corbinnewsjournal.com

Knox-Whitley Animal Shelter



Call the Knox-Whitley Animal Shelter at 606-526-6925 or visit us online at www.kwasonline.com



One and Done - in March, but not in Heaven!



Tim Thompson

Senior Pastor
Grace on the Hill
UMC

It's March Madness and its "one and done." This of course means you lose one game in the tournament and you're going home, your season finished and the inevitable disappointment follows. It's great fun as a fan, but great pressure as a player and coach. There are many in the world today who would like to not keep score and somehow send everyone home a winner. One and done is a hard, sometimes cruel lesson to learn, especially for high schooler's, but it's an important lesson to learn since many things in the real world function the same way.

In the business world, people don't compete on a level playing field. The rules are not always fair, and there are some who are better than us, and we are better than others. You may have only one chance to make the sales presentation, and it better be your best, you may have only one chance to introduce a new idea to management, and if you blow it, you're gone, and who really cares. In the legal world, one and done applies many times. One big mess up and you could lose everything dear to you. In your social life, one night of too much partying and you could kill or severely hurt someone driving home drunk. You could have just a single "one night stand" and you're swept into a fatal attraction that destroys your life. One and done is a stark reality, and a

lesson we just as soon avoid, but better to learn it when the consequences are not so high like a ball game, than to play around with our lives and learn it the excruciatingly hard way. In March and in life, it's one and done, but there is another great lesson to learn, and has to do with Heaven.

With God, there are second chances! If you mess up big time and your boss, your spouse, your coach or others give up on you, God will not! If your company sends you packing and doesn't so much as care, God does! If the punishment exceeds your crime in this world, you can be the recipient of mercy, grace, and forgiveness that far exceeds your ability to ever earn it or deserve it. In Heaven, you never get a second chance because you deserve it, but rather because God is gracious, slow to get angry, and full of love for you. All you must do is call upon Him in humility, sincerity, and earnestly. Until you realize it is one and done for you in this world, that your mistakes and mess ups and sins will always tip

the scales against you, that God will always be at a distance so long as you're trying to earn your second chances yourself, Heaven will only be a good idea to you and not your reality. But... the moment you come to your senses, like the prodigal son did, the moment life's cruel lessons are pounding down upon you, and you're ready to give up and give in because life being fair is just a fairy tale, then look up, look to Heaven. Pound your chest before the Almighty and plead for His forgiveness, for His mercy, and fall on your knees and surrender it all to Him. He will greet you with open arms, He'll wrap His big arms of love and grace around you, give you more second chances than you'll ever deserve, and change your life forever! His grace and mercy, far from being an excuse to keep on messing up, will spur you on to live a better life than you can imagine.

There is only one thing He'll ask of you in return: the amount of love and mercy you've received from Him, give it back, or better yet, pay it forward to all the others on earth who suffer from the same "one and done" misery you suffered from until you discovered His unfailing love. Until He takes you home to Heaven, your mission will now be to tell everyone you know what He's done for you, so that they can know Him too!

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ANGLICAN

St. Paul's Anglican Church
1605 S. Main,
Corbin - 344-6146

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church
Georgia St.,
Corbin - 523-9556
Apostolic Lighthouse Church
101 Burnett Street,
Williamsburg - 549-8772

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First Assembly of God
1015 S. Main Street,
Corbin - 528-7619
Harvest Community
Assembly of God
126 Commonwealth Ave.,
Corbin - 526-7770

BAPTIST

Bethlehem Baptist Church
821 Tidal Wave Rd.,
Corbin - 523-2718
Blessed Hope Baptist Church
6939 Highway 26,
Corbin - 523-2662
Calvary Baptist Church
96 Calvary Church Road,
Corbin - 523-0696
Central Baptist Church
201 W. 4th Street,
Corbin - 528-6650
Youth Center - 316 S. Main St.
Corbin - 523-0715
Chapel Grove Baptist Church
13146 Ky. 6,
Corbin - 528-4111

CORN CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Corn Creek Road,
Woodbine - 549-4964

Emlyn Baptist Church

3280 Hwy 25W,

Emlyn - 549-3856

Faber Baptist Church

4580 Highway 26,

Corbin - 528-7991

Faith Baptist Church of Corbin

306 N. Highway 1223,

Corbin - 528-4565

First Baptist Church

401 N. Laurel Avenue,

Corbin - 528-4738

Family Life Center

401 N. Laurel Avenue,

Corbin - 528-4049

First Baptist Church of Rockholds

41 Rockholds Baptist Church Rd.,

Rockholds - 549-4419

First Baptist Church of Williamsburg

230 S. 5th Street,

Williamsburg - 549-0280

Frankfort Baptist Church

881 Bee Creek Road,

Corbin - 523-6200

Good Hope Baptist Church

Corner 16th & Elam,

Corbin - 523-2104

Greenland Baptist Church

7067 Cumberland Falls Hwy,

Corbin - 526-7558

Hopewell Baptist Church

1045 N. Highway 1223,

Corbin - 523-9424

Immanuel Baptist Church

720 Browning Acres Rd,

Corbin - 528-4975

Indian Gap Baptist Church

727 Eaton Fork Road,

Woodbine - 546-3719

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Sycamore Street,

Williamsburg - 549-2156

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

703 Master Street,

Corbin - 528-5222

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Wings of Victory Church

629 Adams Road,

Corbin - 523-4471

CHRISTIAN - DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian Church
100 S. Kentucky Street,
Corbin - 528-1655

CHRISTIAN - INDEPENDENT

East Corbin Christian
8636 Ky. 1232 Christian Church,
Corbin - 528-8936

Seventeenth Street Christian

200 Seventeenth Street,

Corbin - 528-4795

Steele's Chapel Christian

2376 Fifth Street Road,

Corbin - 404-0167

West Corbin Christian Church

1125 Gordon Hill Pike,

Corbin - 528-2875

Whetstone Christian Church

147 Whetstone Church Rd.,

Rockholds - 539-0396

Woodbine Christian Church

1996 Hwy. 25, Junction of Hwy. 6,

Woodbine - 528-2215

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Church of Christ - Corbin

405 19th Street,

Corbin - 528-4090

Indian Creek Church of Christ

102 Auger Springs Road,

Corbin - 528-5802

Shiner Church of Christ

Shiner Road,

Williamsburg - 528-8142

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Back to Basics Ministries

23 Lockheart Avenue,

Corbin - 526-7337

Brush Arbor Chapel

Brush Arbor Rd.,

Williamsburg - 549-3086

Cornerstone Christian Fellowship

5th St., Corbin - 523-0630

Cornerstone Community

219 S. 5th Street,

Williamsburg - 549-3312

The Upper Room

109 Fairview Street,

Corbin - 526-7283

PENTECOSTAL

Day Spring Family Worship Center

Oak Ridge Church Rd.,

Public Record

society@corbinnewsjournal.com

Whitley Republican — Corbin News Journal

Deeds

Cottingham Drug Company Inc. to Salmons Investment Group LLC, \$100,000, tract of land near Main and Third Streets in Corbin.

Billy Clark King and Jennifer King to Marquitta Vanover King, terms of divorce decree, tract of land in Ridge Point Subdivision.

Norma J. Young to William M. Hamblin, \$3,000, tract of land near Maple Creek.

Randy Vanderpool to Connie Vanderpool, terms of divorce settlement, tract of land near Rosetown Church Road.

William Lester Shelley and Wanda Shelley to Gregory M. Shelley and Casey R. Shelley, \$165,000, tract of land near Alsile Road.

Kenneth Brooks to Earnest Vanover and Vernia Vanover, \$2,500, tract of land near Piney Grove Road.

Russell Roberts and Christine Roberts to Amy Rachelle Roberts, love and affection, tract of land in Whitley County.

Marriages

Kimberly S. Cox, 31, of Rockholds, a housewife, Karl L. Meade, 38, of Rockholds, disabled.

Antonia Elizabeth Jordan, 39, of Corbin, unemployed, and Billy Ray Sands Jr., 30, of Corbin, disabled.

Victoria Alyse Watkins, 20, of Corbin, a real estate appraiser, and Nikkolas William Charles Gillespie, 22, of Corbin, a Pepsi route driver.

Brandy Sue Slover, 32, of Speedwell, Tenn., unemployed, and Charles Oscar Leach, 26, of Speedwell, Tenn., unemployed.

Britney Michelle Peace, 18, of Corbin, unemployed, and Alan Ray Jackson, 20, of Barbourville, an Ashley Furniture employee.

Bertha B. Ellsworth, 53, of Rockholds, disabled, and Michael H. Canady, 32, of Rockholds, disabled.

Jesse Nicole Griffith, 26, of Rockholds, unemployed, and Apron Hirron Poore, 26, of Rockholds, a construction worker.

Camille Marie Jones, 19, of Woodbine, a housewife, and Jason Wayne Harrison, 34, of Woodbine, a retail manager.

Cindy Pearl Taula, 44, of Lake City, Tenn., a caregiver, and Jimmie Dean Greer, 42, of Gray, self-employed.

Tara Denise Lockhart, 28, of Corbin, a Corbin Nursing Home employee, and Charles Thomas Stradley IV, 26, of Corbin, self-employed.

Lisa Ann Kersey, 46, of Williamsburg, unemployed, and Timothy Wade Bunch, 48, of Williamsburg, disabled.

Circuit Court

Shirley Chandler Rader vs. Michael Shonnie Rader - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Keith David Skeen vs. Debra Anne Skeen - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Dustin Roberts vs. Meredith B Hatcher - complaint.

Steve Walker and Amy Walker vs. Williamsburg Insurance Agency and Foremost Insurance Group - verified complaint with jury demand.

Don Philpot vs. Donald Frank Philpot, Diane Philpot, Bobbie Yvonne Hale and Steve Hale - verified petition for division of real property.

Laura Lee Ausmus vs. Michael Todd Ausmus - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Leslie Love vs. Jamiana Campbell - petition for custody.

Whitley County Fiscal Court vs. Community Trust Bank Inc. Forcht Bank, First

Carlus Bolton, 1961, DUI. Sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated, fined \$200, license suspended for 90 days, to enroll in alcohol treatment, \$508 court costs.

Wanetta Denton, 1967, no seat belt, no insurance. Fined \$525, \$450 probated, \$133 court costs.

Paul Helton, 1984, no insurance. Fined \$500, \$450 probated, \$133 court costs.

Mossie Henize, 1987, no insurance, no/expired registration plates. Fined \$525, \$450 probated, \$133 court costs.

David Tomlinson vs. Natasha Tomlinson. Motion for contempt of court against Natasha Tomlinson granted, defendant is behind \$8,250.50 on child support.

Johnny Marion, 1985, no insurance. Fined \$500, \$450 probated, \$133 court costs.

Sharon Massey, 1957, speeding 17 mph over limit. State traffic school.

John Monhollen, 1970, public intoxication. Sentenced to 30 days in jail, \$163 court costs.

Nola Morrow, 1979, speeding 10 mph over limit. Fined \$20, \$133 court costs.

Sherry Robinson, 1964, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct. Fined \$75, \$163 court costs.

Sudie Stolzenbach, 1945, improper parking. Fined \$20.

Rikki Walden, 1990, speeding 10 mph over limit. Fined \$100, \$133 court costs.

Seth Webb, speeding 10 mph over limit. Fined \$100, \$133 court costs.

Mary Brafford, 1967, possession of a controlled substance, controlled substance prescription not in proper container. Sentenced to 12 months in jail, probated, \$163 court costs.

Roger Amis, 1981, possession of a controlled substance, controlled substance prescription not in original container. Sentenced to 12 months in jail, probated.

The following cases were heard in Whitley District Court in Corbin on Feb. 9 2012 by Judge Cathy E. Prewitt.

Daniel Mills vs. Courtney Mills - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. vs. Lonnie Fuson, unknown spouse, if any, of Lonnie Fuson, and Commonwealth of Kentucky Whitley County - complaint with notice under the fair debt collection practices act.

Kelly R. Rose vs. Dustin K. Rose - case transferred from Laurel County.

District Court

Editor's note: The News Journal publishes only the final disposition of district court criminal cases except for those which are waived to a grand jury or dismissed.

The following cases were heard in Whitley District Court in Corbin on Feb. 6 2012 by Judge Cathy E. Prewitt.

Capital One Bank vs. Jennifer Adkins. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Calvin Bunch vs. Robert Church. Eviction granted, 7 days to vacate.

BRMC vs. Raymond Duggan. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

BRMC vs. Stephen Faulkner. Summary judgment granted to plaintiff.

Calvin Bunch vs. Angela Gilreath. Eviction granted, 7 days to vacate.

LVNV Funding vs. Mona Guillermo. Summary judgment granted to plaintiff.

Tipton Partners LLC vs. Kim Lee. Eviction granted, 7 days to vacate.

Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Peggy Lewis. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

BRMC vs. Scott Mason. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

World Finance Corporation vs. Jason Rhinehart. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Capital One Bank vs. Arlene Rountree. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

World Finance Corporation vs. Mitchell Shelton. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Calvary vs. Charle Perry. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

L&N Federal Credit Union vs. Winston Reece. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Capital One Bank vs. Kristopher Smith. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Charles Blevins, 1966, no insurance. Fined \$500, \$450 probated, \$133 court costs.

Tampa Properties vs. Debbie Brock. Eviction granted, 7 days to vacate.

Bridget Bryant vs. Adam Bryant. Motion for contempt against Adam Bryant granted, defendant \$2,223 behind on child support, but says money owed will be taken from income tax refund.

Becky Grubb vs. Christopher Grubb. Motion for contempt of court against Christopher Grubb granted, defendant is behind \$3,138 on child support.

David Tomlinson vs. Natasha Tomlinson. Motion for contempt of court against Natasha Tomlinson granted, defendant is behind \$8,250.50 on child support.

James Reynolds, 1984, theft. Sentenced to 14 days home incarceration, \$163 court costs.

James Reynolds, 1984, receiving stolen property (5 charges), contempt of court. Sentenced to 12 months in jail, probated, to serve 30 days home incarceration, \$163 court costs.

Sierra Scalf, 1989, DUI. Sentenced to 7 days in jail, probated, fined \$200, license suspended for 90 days, to enroll in alcohol treatment, \$538 court costs.

Donna Smith, 1980, controlled substance prescription not in original container, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, contempt of court. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, probated, must serve 10 days home incarceration, fined \$150, \$163 court costs.

Tyler Baker, 1988, contempt of court. Sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated, fined \$100, \$133 court costs.

Richard Bowling, 1979, disorderly conduct. Fined \$100, \$133 court costs.

Kenneth Clark, 1968, no insurance. Fined \$500, \$450 probated, \$133 court costs.

Jody England, 1987, no seat belt. Fined \$25.

Wallace Goodin, 1976, alcohol intoxication. Fined \$25, \$163 court costs.

Eric Hibbard, 1987, disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication. Fined \$75, \$163 court costs.

Tonya Jackson, 1990, giving officer false name or address, contempt of court (4 times). Sentenced to 90 days in jail, probated, fined \$100, \$163 court costs.

Joey Kerby, 1971, faulty equipment. Fined \$25, \$133 court costs.

Justin Proffitt, 1986, disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication. Fined \$75, \$163 court costs.

The following cases were heard in Whitley District Court in Corbin on Feb. 17 2012 by Judge Cathy E. Prewitt.

Cody Fuson, 1987, disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication. Sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated.

Cory Cunningham, 1991, obstructed vision or windshield, no insurance, license to be in possession. Fined \$550, \$450 probated, \$163 court costs.

Cody Cunningham, 1991, obstructed vision or windshield, no insurance, license to be in possession. Fined \$550, \$450 probated, \$163 court costs.

Jeffrey Lewis, 1977, no insurance. Fined \$500, \$450 probated, \$133 court costs.

Cory West, 1992, speeding, no insurance, license to be in possession. Fined \$555, \$450 probated, \$133 court costs.

Jessica White, 1987, DUI. Sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated, fined \$200, license suspended for 90 days, to enroll in alcohol treatment, \$538 court costs.

Daren Smith, 1976, no charge listed. Sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated, fined \$50, \$163 court costs.

Kenneth Hutton II, 1978, no charge listed. Fined \$50, \$133 court costs.

Daren Smith, 1976, no charge listed. Sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated, fined \$50, \$163 court costs.

Asset Acceptance vs. Roger Bolton. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Midland Funding vs. Christine Cary. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Capital Once Bank (USA) vs. Jerrell Cloud. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Asset Acceptance vs. James Croley Jr. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Asset Acceptance vs. Charles Delph. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

C.T.M. Realty LLC vs. Brandon Elswick. Eviction granted, 7 days to vacate.

Credit Acceptance Corp. vs. Michael D. Fleenor, et al. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Credit Acceptance Corp. vs. Rodney Gray et al. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Capital Once Bank (USA) N.A. vs. James Hayes. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Cach, LLC vs. Donna Jackson. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Midland Funding LLC vs. Jonathan Jones. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Asset Acceptance, LLC vs. Natalie Lunsford. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Creedi A c c e p t a n c e Corporation vs. Scott Mason Et al. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Capital One Bank vs. Teresa Maynes. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Asset Acceptance LLC vs. Phyllis Mitchell. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

Calvary vs. Charle Perry. Default judgment granted to plaintiff.

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Focus On Education

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Whitley Republican — Corbin News Journal

Local students named to dean's list at Union College

Union College has released its fall 2011 dean's list, with several local students included.

The dean's list at Union College is comprised of undergraduates who have completed at least 15 hours of graded work with a 3.33 grade point average, no grades of incomplete for the semester and no grades of C or below for the semester.

The following students were named to that list:

Christina Marie

Brandenburg of Williamsburg

Carla Lynn Jackson of Corbin

Tyler Dylan Martin of Corbin

Richard Thomas Mathes of Corbin

There was a total of 112 students named to the fall 2011 dean's list at Union College.

Union College is a four-year liberal arts college related to the United Methodist Church.

Cumberlands Kappa Mu Epsilon Chapter inducts six new members

The Kentucky Beta Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a national mathematics honor society, was founded in 1993 at University of the Cumberlands (UC) and was only the second such chapter in Kentucky.

To be eligible to be a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a student must have completed three semesters, must be in the top 35% of their college class, must have completed three college-level math courses including at least one semester of calculus, and must have an average of B or higher in all math courses.

On Feb. 24, 2012, the Kentucky Beta Chapter initiated six new members at its annual banquet at the Cumberland Inn. Nicole Braden (Powell, Tenn.), Chapter President, presided. New members were:

Terra Lynn Baker (London, Ky.)

Bethany Katelyn Bargo (Barbourville, Ky.)

Thomas Adam Green (Annville, Ky.).

Samuel Roswell Huntley (Littleton, Colo.)

Sheena Michelle Jackson (Manchester, Ky.)

Xiaohang "Sharon" Zhou (Nicholasville, Ky.)

For the 2012-2013 school year, the Kentucky Beta Chapter elected Deron Higgins (Corbin, Ky.) as president, Joannah Renner (Cincinnati, Ohio) as vice president, Bethany Bargo (Barbourville, Ky.) as secretary, and Sheena Jackson (Manchester, Ky.) as treasurer. Dr. John Hymo serves as chapter sponsor and Dr. Jonathan Ramey serves as corresponding secretary.

Other current student members are: Megan Barrowman Brown, Emily Campbell (London, Ky.), Jacob Carpenter (Williamsburg, Ky.), Anthony DeRocchis (Williamsburg, Ky.), Sarah Kamalian, Natalia McClellan (Williamsburg, Ky.), Cedric Muteshi (Kenya), Jerrid Neeley (Annville, KY), Amy Roberts (Winchester, Ky.), and Michelle Weber (Louisville, Ky.).

School Events

Whitley East Elementary School

Whitley East Elementary Family Resource Center Advisory Council will meet on Friday, March 16 at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Bob Shelton at 549-7877.

Smokey Bear visits Oak Grove Elementary



Photos submitted

Whitley County Forest Ranger John Young made an appearance at Oak Grove Elementary School to discuss fire safety and prevention with students Preschool-Third grade. Young brought along his sidekicks, Smokey the Bear and Crew Leader David Pryse, to help educate the students about the dangers of forest fires, ways to prevent them, and what to do if a fire gets out of hand.



Patriot Football and UC student teachers help WCIS with fitness

On Friday, Feb. 24, University of the Cumberlands (UC) student teachers at Whitley County Intermediate School, Alyssa Burke (Corbin, Ky.), Alicia Smith (Williamsburg, Ky.), Jessica Stanfill (Williamsburg, Ky.), Jessica Wimmers (Bellevue, Ky.), Susanna Wyatt (Williamsburg, Ky.), and Mallory Mathena (Latonia, Ky.), hosted a fitness seminar to promote health awareness to the third-sixth grade students. They were assisted by Heath Davis and Tori Henderson.

This fitness seminar was part of the leadership project that all student teachers must partake in to finish their stu-

dent teaching assignment. In addition to the assistance received by staff at WCIS, the student teachers received help from several members of the UC football team. They included Jacob Lowe (Williamsburg, Ky.), Jeremy Gardner (Frankfort, Ky.), Colby Hitchcock (Loganville, Ga.), Airion Britt (Statesboro, Ga.), Brad Ramsey (Morrison, Tenn.), Charles Colbert (Warren Robbins, Ga.), Jared Stippert (Clearwater, Fla.), Ryan Northcutt (Atlanta, Ga.), LaDeremy Felder (Rome, Ga.), Troy Arnold (Jackson, Tenn.), Stephen Wells (LaFollette, Tenn.), Phillip Wells (LaFollette, Tenn.), Zach Stroub (Mt. Sterling, Ky.), Ryan Berry (Sardinia, Ohio) and Coach Boyd Fornash.

"It is cool that they care about us being healthy," said third grader KC Brashears as he began his station work.

Several different stations were set up to teach children that exercise and healthy eating are important for brain development and for a healthy heart. The stations included information and exercise tips about correct stretching techniques, good eating habits, the proper way to perform push-ups and planks followed by crunches and cardio, and wrapping up with a cool down station. All the classes participated and thoroughly enjoyed being

with all the players and teachers.

"I appreciate the UC football players taking the time to volunteer and be role models for our students, it is very beneficial for them to be around these athletes," said third grade teacher Mrs. Susie Brashears. "As a teacher, I enjoy the players being at our school, they always demonstrate kindness, respect, and motivation to our students and staff."

For more information on the Patriots football team and other Patriot athletics visit <http://www.cumberlandspatriots.com>. For more information on the educational opportunities at UC visit www.ucumberland.edu.

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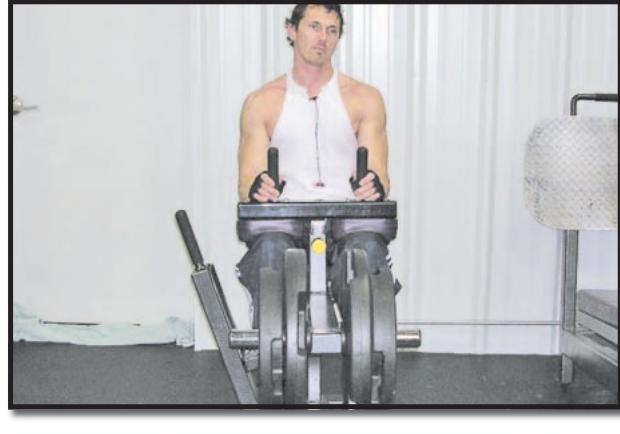
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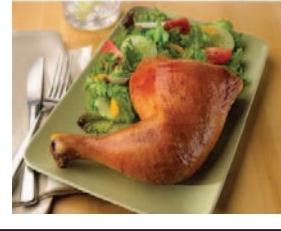
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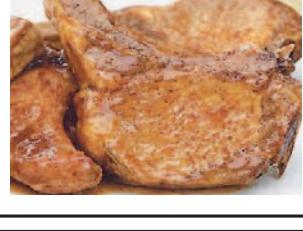
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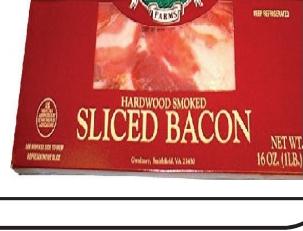
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Redhounds are ready to BATTLE

■ By Jim McAlister
jmcalister@corbinnewsjournal.com

The Corbin Redhounds baseball team will play a demanding schedule this spring to prepare for the post-season said Coach Rob Ledington.

The Redhounds will face Lexington strong boys Bryan Station, Tates Creek and Dunbar while also meeting several outstanding western Kentucky teams like Logan County, Franklin-Simpson and Greenwood.

Added to that a trip to Hilton Head, SC., where the Redhounds will take on Sullivan North (Tn.) on the trip down to Hilton Head.

Ledington described the Redhounds schedule as "brutal". "That's just how I do it here. I have a favorite proverb 'Iron sharpens Iron as one man sharpens another' I am a firm believer that you cannot get better unless you are challenged," he said.

"Even if you get your tail beat, you can get better," Ledington said. "If you have the right mindset. What concerns me about young kids is sometimes they are not mature enough to handle a lot of adversity. Every now and then you need to succeed. The way we do our schedule if you don't show up every day to play we are going to get beat."

"Nobody remembers what your regular season record is," Ledington said. "I am not trying to win x amount of games to get into the Hall of Fame, I am trying to prepare kids to play at the post-season and I believe if we play a tough post-season schedule when it comes to post-season time we will be more successful."

"We have kids that can play at the next level and they need to be challenged to help their development at the next level," Ledington added. "If all we are playing is teams that we know we can beat then it builds up a false sense of security in the kid that is going on to play college and a false sense of security of how good we really are when it comes to post-season."

Ledington expects his team to be much improved over last year's team that went 17-21 before losing to North Laurel in the regional tournament.

See, CORBIN, Page C-5

Yellow Jackets will have heavy HITTERS

■ By Jim McAlister
jmcalister@corbinnewsjournal.com

Williamsburg Baseball Coach John Mountjoy is excited about his second season with the Yellow Jackets. Even though the Jackets lost five starting seniors to graduation, he has enough talent to make a run in the strong 50th District.

"We will have a mixed team. We have some good veterans coming back and have a lot of experience, and we have some new kids coming up," he said. "That's going to happen with a small school. We are never going to have an established veteran team or an incredibly young team, we should always have that type of balance and that's where we're at this year, kind of a balanced approach."

Mountjoy feels pitching will be his team's strong point to start the season. "We lost Cody Perkins and Andrew Root, they pitched a lot of innings, but we have a lot of options on the mound this year," Mountjoy said.

Senior Jared Barton will be the ace of the mound for the Jackets. "We've been riding Jared for five years now and he will be the main guy there, but we have some other kids that have stepped up," Mountjoy said. "Donnie Bowlin, a senior has stepped up. He has pitched a lot of games, but he has never taken on the innings that we are going to ask him to take on this year. He does have good stuff and he is a good kid."

"Jonathan Teague, a junior, pitched in quite a few games last year as a starter. So we are looking for him to make a yearly progression in his pitching," added Mountjoy.

The coaching staff will also look to Micah Purdie, a junior, Dalton Sizemore, a sophomore, Michael Dillon Rose, a freshman and junior Logan Hamblin to round out the pitching staff.

"As far as defensively, we have some kids learning some new positions. They are good athletic kids and I believe they can make the adjustments and make the plays," he said.

Mountjoy said he has a number of players who can play various spots on the infield. "It could change everyday. We have some good infielders. Purdie has been our third baseman and Hunter Williams has been our first baseman for the last few years," Mountjoy noted.

"We will probably see a combination Teague and Rose and Chris O'Dell at the middle infield positions," Mountjoy said. "Sizemore will catch some this year with Purdie and Bowlin behind the plate some. "They both got some good experience last year in varsity games."

Depending on pitching, Mountjoy is pleased with his outfield. "Bowlin and Barton are two of the best around in my opinion," he said. "We will also play Hamblin some

See, WILLIAMSBURG, Page C-5

2012 News Journal Preseason Baseball Team

FIRST TEAM

Trace Vorbeck	P	Sr.	Corbin
Jared Barton	P	Sr.	Williamsburg
Tilmon Jackson	P	Jr.	Whitley Co.
Hunter Grubb	C	Jr.	Corbin
Hunter Williams	1B	Sr.	Williamsburg
Brady Foley	SS	Sr.	Corbin
Jonathan Teague	2B	Jr.	Williamsburg
Micah Purdie	3B	Jr.	Williamsburg
Zach Farley	OF	Jr.	Corbin
Jordan Inman	OF	Sr.	Whitley Co.
Donnie Bowlin	OF	Sr.	Williamsburg

SECOND TEAM

Chad Brown	P	Jr.	Corbin
Jonathan Teague	P	Jr.	Williamsburg
Alex Rose	P	Jr.	Whitley Co.
Austin Ysidro	C	Fr.	Whitley Co.
Zach Duncum	IF	Sr.	Corbin
Dalton Siler	IF	Sr.	Whitley Co.
Dalton Sizemore	IF	So.	Williamsburg
Dylan Rose	IF	Fr.	Williamsburg
Marcus Kuhl	IF	Jr.	Corbin
Matt Jewell	OF	Jr.	Corbin
Tyler Sears	OF	Jr.	Whitley Co.

ONE MORE SEASON



FILE PHOTOS

SENIOR LEADERSHIP: Jared Barton, left, and Trace Vorbeck, right, are back to lead their respective teams in the 50th District this season. Barton, a pitcher/center fielder for the Williamsburg Yellow Jackets, led his team to big wins over South Laurel and Whitley County last season while Vorbeck, a pitcher/shortstop for the Corbin Redhounds, has signed to play with the Eastern Kentucky University Maroons in the Ohio Valley Conference next year.

Kyle Adams hopes to see his Colonels START REBUILDING

■ By Jim McAlister
jmcalister@corbinnewsjournal.com

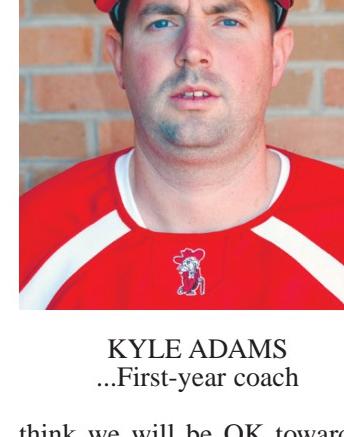
First year baseball Whitley County Coach Kyle Adams has inherited the most inexperienced team in the district with the loss of seven seniors off a team that went 11-11 last season.

"We graduated seven seniors so that always hurts, so we are going to be really young and inexperienced. Even some of the returning seniors are inexperienced," Adams said.

"We've had a couple of scrimmages where we played well one day and didn't play so well in the other game," he said. "We only had two kids that looked comfortable on the field and those were the two kids that had the most experience."

"We are looking at playing a lot of freshmen and sophomores," Adams said. "It really hurts no matter whether it is football or basketball, when you graduate a core of seniors that was used to getting the most playing time."

"We're young and inexperienced, but we are working on getting there," Adams said. "It will just take playing time and learning from your mistakes. I think we will be OK, but we will struggle at first."



KYLE ADAMS
...First-year coach

think we will be OK toward the end of the season."

The plus side for Adams is that the players with the most experience are pitchers Tilmon Jackson and Alex Rose. Rose missed most of the season last year because of an injury.

Some others who will see some time on the mound for the Colonels include Corey Crisologo (soph.), Dalton Siler (senior), Jordan Crusenberry (soph.), Austin Ysidro (freshman) and Steven Watson (freshman).

"It wouldn't surprise me at some point if you see every player getting some time," Adams said. "But, if we have

a strong point, it would be pitching."

Ysidro will be the main catcher with the help of Cody Lewis and Jackson. The infield will include Siler at first, Alec Edmistin (freshman) at second, Rose at short and Jackson at third. "Pretty much all of our pitchers are infielder, so we are going to have to switch it up. I think every person in the infield will play a different position other than Siler," Adams said.

A host of players can play the outfield including senior Johnny Mahan, who Adams says is "looking real good" at center field. "He has a lack of experience and it will take time for them to get comfortable."

"Jordan Inman, Tyler Sears, Watson and even the Crisologo kid will see some time in the outfield," he said.

"They have not played very much. We will just have to get them as much playing time as possible. We are switching positions a lot, trying to see where we need to be," Adams said.

Adams feels his team's strong points going into the season opener with Berea is pitching. "We have an abundance of pitchers and we will have that for three or four years," Adams said. "We

don't have a senior pitcher at all and the bulk of the pitching will be freshmen and sophomores."

"We will struggle at times, but we are trying to look at the big picture," Adams added.

He agreed with the other coaches that the defense would be ahead of the offense in most cases because of the bats. "The bats are basically dead. They have no pop into them. I would say that you are going to have more of a pitcher's game than a hitter's game," Adams said.

"We will have lower scores and I think you will see more teams bunting," he said. "More than they normally do. It really affects the players' mindsets because before the bats you could get up to the plate and maybe have a chance to hit a double or triple with no problem."

"We have a pretty decent schedule," he said. "It is not overwhelming. You don't really want to go out and play PRP's and Lexington Catholic every other day and get your brains beat out. Sometimes you need to get a few wins here and there. I think we have a very competitive schedule and should be able to compete with all the

See, WHITLEY, Page C-5

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Patriots headed for Kansas City

The University of the Cumberlands (UC) Men's Basketball team may be the champions of the Mid-South Conference (MSC); however, the Patriots are looking ahead to bigger and better things as they prepare to head to Kansas City next week for the NAIA Division I Basketball tournament.

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Pete Marivitch

THREE WORDS THAT DESCRIBE ME:
Dedicated, Disciplined and Happy

THREE WISHES:
For Cumberlands to win NAIA championship, have a million dollars and World Peace.

Miller, Hampton sign with UC Archery team

The University of the Cumberlands (UC) Archery program is pleased to announce the signing of Cheyanne Miller and Brittany Hampton of North Laurel High School to their 2012-2013 roster; the first ever Archery roster for the Patriots.

Cheyanne is the daughter of Terry and Chris Miller of London, Ky. Currently, she attends North Laurel High School.

"Cheyanne has a great attitude and is hard working," said UC Head Archery Coach Kris Strebeck. "Most of her experience has come on the compound side and that will help her achievements on the collegiate level."

Miller shot with her school's archery program until her high school years. After that time she began shooting for outside programs.

"I cannot wait to get to UC and get the archery program started," said Miller. "I believe we are going to have a very successful first year!"

Hampton is the daughter of Lonnie Hampton and Eva Couch. Currently she attends North Laurel High School in London, Ky.

"Brittany will be a great asset to the team," said UC Head Archery Coach Kris Strebeck. "She has some experience with the recurve bow that a lot of the students don't have. She has been involved in archery for many years and that experience will be beneficial for the team."

Hampton has shot with her school's archery program since middle school. After that time she began shooting for outside programs.

"I am very excited to be able to participate in the new Co-ed Archery Team this year," said Hampton. "Hopefully it will be an excellent start to my years at University of Cumberlands. My family is so proud of me, especially my dad."

The archery team at UC will begin competition in the fall of 2012 as they will compete in the US Intercollegiate Archery Championships at Hocking College in Nelsonville, OH. on October 19-21st.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the UC Archery team should contact Coach Strebeck at kris.strebeck@ucumbers.edu or by phone at (606) 539-4437.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CUMBERLANDS

Patriot football lends helping hands to community

The University of the Cumberlands (UC) Football Patriots has been extending their helping hands once again to the community of Williamsburg, KY. The Patriots have been helping the community for the last five years with various acts of community services.

This year Head Coach John Bland reached out to Vaughn Hatcher, the owner of Green Gate Horse Farm as his Patriots pulled together to give back to the community on Monday, March 5th and Wednesday, March 7th.

The individuals that donated their spare time and hard work ethic to help Mr. Hatcher helped in various ways. They cleaned out horse stalls, split wood, and helped paint the fence line as far as they could get during the allotted time frame. Coach Jamie Smiddy and Coach Boyd Fornash

accompanied the groups of athletes and worked side by side with the players. This isn't the first news of the football team giving back this year as dozens of Patriots have volunteered their time to the local community.

Head Coach John Bland is very proud of his team and their will and desire to help others. Bland stated, "I'm very proud and honored to be leading this team of young men. Their desire to give back to the community is second to none. All of their community service efforts ranged from reading to children at local elementary schools, working for Mr. Vaughn Hatcher and his Green Gate Horse Farm, volunteering their time at the nursing home, officiating Upward basketball for the youth of Williamsburg, and other various community service activities. All of this

time giving back has not only been good for the community but also the players. It's never easy to volunteer what spare time you have because players not only have their academics to take care of, but also football and the majority of them work as well. I'm very proud of them, they are really good kids! That's why they take the time and effort to provide for the community the way that they do."

Monday there was a total of 19 UC Patriots that came together at the Green Gate Horse Farm. Those individuals are as listed: Ryan Northcutt, Zach Bull, Willie Gibson, D'Angelo Jordan, Adrian Hightower, Phillip Wells, Stephen Wells, Cody Perkins, Justin Dyer, Cory Young, Mitchell Mascaro, Tanner Baker, Cory Clark, Ethan Brown, Jeffrey Roberson, Seth Brewton,

Colby Hitchcock, Harry Song (Lexington), Travis Manning, and Iquan Deed.

Wednesday also saw a host of Patriots as Brad Ramsey, Troy Arnold, Cory Young, Thomas Cook, Saxon O'Kuma, Al Merrick, Parker Black, Gabe Jefferson, Aquil Hall, Mike Constantini, Zach Stroub, William Barnes Terrell Wilson and Erik Willis all spared time to go and help Mr. Hatcher.

Community service has become much of a tradition with Coach Bland and his Patriots. Look for future news of the team providing their volunteer efforts in the local community for years to come.

For more information on the football team as well as other Patriot athletics, please visit www.cumberlandspatriots.com <<http://www.cumberlandspatriots.com>>.

The Patriots finished the season receiving votes in the final NAIA poll; however, with a big win last Sunday, they earned the automatic bid to the NAIA National Tournament.

The Patriots are set to battle #5 seeded Southern Polytechnic State University, who finished #6 overall in the final polls for the season. The Hornets, a member of the Southern State Athletic Conference (SSAC) East, finished with a record of 24-6, falling to Belhaven early in

the SSAC tournament. The game between the Patriots and the Hornets is set to tip off on Thursday, March 15 at 11:45 am. The Tournament runs from March 14 to March 20 in Kansas City.

Other Mid-South Conference teams which will be making an appearance in Kansas City include #8 Lindsey Wilson, #14 Georgetown, and #23 Campbellsville.

For complete NAIA

Tournament brackets visit www.naia.org <<http://www.naia.org>> . Follow the Patriots in their battle for a National title by tuning in locally to WEZJ 104.3 FM or outside of the Cumberlands area on the web at www.cumberlandspatriots.com/live <<http://www.cumberlandspatriots.com/live>> .



2012 NAIA DIVISION I WOMEN'S BASKETBALL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

March 14-20 • Live from Frankfort, Kentucky

Lady Pats finish 6th; get #2 seed in NAIA

The University of the Cumberlands (UC) Women's Basketball team has had more than a successful season in 2011-2012, grabbing not only both Mid-South Conference (MSC) Championship trophies, Player of the Year, and Coach of the Year, but now adding a final top ten national ranking, as they finished #6 in the NAIA polls.

With an impressive 28-3 record, the Patriots finished as high as #5 during the regular season, second in the program's history only to the 2006-2007 team who reached as high as #4.

With a conference tournament victory last Sunday to bump the Patriots from #8 to #6, a #2 tournament seed was awarded to the Patriots, matching them up against Rogers State University out of Oklahoma. Rogers State earned a #7 seed for the tournament as they finished receiving votes in the final poll. The Hillcats, who compete in the Sooner Athletic Conference, completed the

season winning 8 of their final 10 games with a 20-11 overall record.

The game is set to tip off on opening day of the tournament Wednesday, March 14 at 9:45 pm at the Convention Center in Frankfort, Kentucky. This is the first time the NAIA has held the tournament, which runs from March 14 to March 20, in Frankfort.

Other Mid-South Conference teams making an appearance in this year's NAIA tournament include #8 Shawnee State, #19 Georgetown, #22 Campbellsville, and Lindsey Wilson who were receiving votes.

For complete NAIA Tournament brackets visit www.naia.org <<http://www.naia.org>> . Follow the Patriots in their battle for a National title by tuning in locally to WEZJ 104.3 FM or outside of the Cumberlands area on the web at www.cumberlandspatriots.com/live <<http://www.cumberlandspatriots.com/live>> .



HELPINGHANDS: Members of the University of the Cumberlands football team helped paint some fences at the Green Gate Horse Farm owned by Vaughn Hatcher of Williamsburg.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Quarterfinals

Saturday, March 17

BUFFALO FUNDS

NAIA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Wednesday, March 14 - Morning

Shorter (31-2) vs. Life (19-14); Texas Wesleyan (35-7) vs. Point Loma Nazarene (20-9); Rogers State (22-8) vs. Tougao (25-8); Evangel. (23-9) vs. Lindsey Wilson (21-9).

Our Lady of the Lake (26-7) vs. Baker (21-11); Campbellsville (21-11) vs. Biola, Calif. (25-8); Columbia (26-6) vs. Montana State-Northern (27-6); Belhaven (16-16) vs. Oklahoma Baptist (28-4).

Thursday, March 15 - Morning

Southern Poly. Ga. (24-6) vs. Cumberland (20-11); Xavier (23-8) vs. LSU-Shreveport (25-7); John Brown (24-8) vs. Montana Christian (20-12) vs. Concordia (26-7).

Robert Morris (27-4) vs. Southern-New Orleans (17-13); Lee (20-8) vs. Georgetown (24-8); Mountain State (23-8) vs. MidAmerican Nazarene (25-8); Southern Nazarene (22-10) vs. Martin Methodist (27-6).

Second Round

Friday, March 16

Quarterfinals

Saturday, March 17

Semifinals

Monday, March 19

Championship

Tuesday, March 20

(All Games in Kansas City, Mo.)

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Cumberlands 6, St. Catharine 5

St. C 000 210 020 0-5 8 3

UC 000 003 011 1-6 14 3

Reed, Klinger, Wagner (6), Jrohman (10) and Dillman, Adams, Pepper (8) and Fox, W-Pepper (2-1), L-Wagner (1-5), 2B-Napier (C), Fox (C), Martin (C), Bennett 2 (C), Zaledon (SC).

Cumberlands 2, St. Catharine 1

St. C 000 001 000 0-1 7 3

UC 100 000 000 01-2 7 2

Rizzit, Claunch (9) and Andrade, Davis, Morgan (8) and Fox, W-Morgan (1-1), Claunch (0-1), 2B-Jackson (C), Bennett (C), Zeledon (S), Garcia (S).

St. Catharine 8, Cumberlands 1

St. C 221 030 0-8 10 0

UC 000 000 1-1 6 1

Perez and Miller, Rodriguez, Kaai-Elbert (5), Summerall (7) and Fox, Doolittle, W-Perez, L-Rodriguez, 2B-Lokesale (C), Napier (C), Fox (C), Englestad (SC), 3B-Brown (SC), HR-Moriel (SC).

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Lindsey Wilson 4-0 21-4

Campbellsville 2-0 13-10

Georgetown 2-0 10-2

Rio Grande 2-0 5-3

UVA-Wise 0-0 9-9

Shawnee State 0-0 0-0

WV Tech 0-0 1-3

Pikeville 0-2 5-5

Cumberland 0-2 0-13

St. Catharine 0-6 7-11

Thursday, March 15

Campbellsville at Cumberlands

Saturday, March 17

Montreat at Cumberlands

Sports Notes

Area firefighters and medical personnel invited to season opener

Area firefighters and emergency medical personnel will be admitted free at Corbin Speedway for opening night this Saturday, March 17.

Keith Page, general manager of the track, said they need only show their job identification for entrance into the grandstand area.

"We're planning to honor different groups in this way throughout the season," he explained. "We thought it would be appropriate to start it off for these people who we consider real heroes. They've had a pretty rough time of it lately, and we want to recognize them. We have plans to honor law enforcement officers on another night."

Regular grandstand general admission charge is \$12 per person, with children 12 years of age and under to be admitted free.

Qualifications will begin at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, with racing to begin at 5:00 p.m.

Racers and fans can check for news on the track's website, www.corbinspeedway.com, as well as on the Corbin Speedway Facebook page.

Corbin Speedway is located on the Cumberland Falls Road, about 3.5 miles east of Exit 25 on I-75.

Whitley Co. baseball/softball sign-ups

The Whitley County Youth Baseball/Softball League is now holding sign-ups for ages 2-12 every Saturday until March 3rd-April 6th at Oak Grove and Whitley Intermediate Schools from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Parents can also sign-up players online at <a href="

Patriots take two of three in Mid-South opening series with St. Catharine Eagles

The University of the Cumberlands (UC) baseball team opened up Mid-South Conference (MSC) play this past weekend as they hosted St. Catherine College at Doyle Buhl Stadium. It was a competitive series with both teams going back and forth; however, two walk off game winning hits propelled UC to take two of the three games.

"That was a hard fought series win," exclaimed Head Baseball Coach Brad Shelton. "We competed hard in our two wins."

Pitching dominated game one of the series as Clint Davis (Chico, CA; 1-2) took the mound for the Patriots to face St. Catherine's Ryan Rizzi. Davis was impressive as he threw 7 innings allowing 1 run on 4 hits with 6 strikeouts. Rizzi went 8 innings allowing 1 run on 5 hits with 7 strikeouts.

Cumberlands jumped out to the early 1-0 lead after the first inning before St. Catherine tied it at 1 apiece in the sixth. The game went to extra innings with both teams attempting to take the commanding lead in the series. In the bottom of the eleventh with two outs Daniel Lokesak (Florence, KY) crushed a ball to the right field fence scoring the runner from second to give UC the 2-1 walk off win.

The win went to Cumberlands Drew Morgan (Elizabethtown, KY; 1-1) who went 4 strong innings in relief with no runs on 3 hits and 2 strikeouts. The loss was given to Trenton Clauch of St. Catherine.

"We got great overall pitching and we played solid defense," said Shelton.

In game two of the series the Patriots fell behind early and could never find their rhythm as they lost by a score of 8-1 to tie the series up at one game apiece heading into Sunday's final contest.

The Patriots Jason Rodriguez (Corpus Christi, TX; 3-1) got the start going 4.2 innings allowing 8 runs on 8 hits with 7

strikeouts. St. Catherine scored in 4 of the first five innings to build their lead behind starter Javier Perez who threw a complete game giving up 1 run on 6 hits in picking up the win.

The final game of the series had both teams giving everything they had left to pull out the win. Cumberlands was trailing 3-0 heading into the sixth inning when they scored 3 unanswered runs to tie it up. Jared Martin (Cynthiana, KY) got the offense going with a double down the left field line followed by a single to center by Sam Pepper (Tabernacle, NJ). Brandon Napier (Hazard, KY) then hit an RBI double down the left field line scoring Martin and putting both runners in scoring position. Evan Bennett (Winchester, KY) then hit an RBI single to center scoring Pepper and advancing Napier to third. Napier was then able to score 2 pitches later on a wild throw from the catcher trying to back pick that went into the outfield.

St. Catherine answered back with 2 runs in the eighth to take the lead back at 5-3. Once again the Patriots went on the attack in the bottom half when Evan Bennett singled to left to reach base. The next batter Jameson Debord (Lancaster, KY) then hit a slow rolling ball to the third baseman that threw the ball down the right field line trying to throw him out. The wild throw allowed for Bennett to score pulling UC within one at 5-4 heading into the ninth.

In the ninth the Patriots tied the game up at 5 apiece after Justin Jackson (Jacksonville, FL) singled to left and Andrew Fox (Seymour, TN) sacrificed bunted him over to second. Jared Martin then hit a single to the right side of the field allowing Jackson to score.

"I thought our guys really showed some character after a disappointing effort in game 2," said Shelton.

The game stayed this way until the bottom of the tenth when UC made one

final push for the win. Evan Bennett led the inning off with a double that hit the top of the right field fence to get into scoring position. After a failed bunting attempt left the Patriots with one out, St. Catherine intentionally walked Daniel Lokesak to try and get a double play. The Patriots countered the move by entering Chris Appelman (Elizabethtown, KY) into pinch hit. With the game in his hands Appelman delivered a line drive to right field that allowed Bennett to score standing up and the Patriots got the 6-5 walk off win.

Getting the win for UC was Sam Pepper (2-1) as he went 2.1 innings allowing no runs on 2 hits in relief. The starter for the Patriots was Matt Adams (Atlanta, GA) who pitched 7.2 innings allowing 5 runs (4 earned) on 6 hits with 6 strikeouts. The loss was given to Matt Wagner.

"St. Catherine came into the weekend undefeated in MSC play after they swept the defending tournament champion Shawnee State last weekend," said Shelton. "We started to show signs of our offensive potential, had clutch hits in our two wins, and we kept fighting back and gave ourselves a chance to win."

Cumberlands is 10-11 (2-1 MSC) overall this season and will be back in action today when they host Holy Cross for a single game starting at 2:00 pm. They will finish the midweek series on Tuesday, March 13th, with a double header starting at 1:00 pm. This upcoming weekend UC will be back in conference play when they travel to take on Lindsey Wilson College on Friday, March 16th, with game time set for 2:00 pm. They will resume the series on Saturday, March 17th, starting at noon.

For more information on the University of the Cumberlands baseball team follow them on twitter at @uccoachshleton or visit the athletics website www.cumberlandspatriots.com.



Photo By JIM McALISTER

CUMBERLANDS Jared Martin gets brushed back by a pitch from the St. Catharine pitcher. The Pats won a 10-inning thriller, 6-5 and two of three games from the Eagles.

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CORBIN: Redhounds hope to be tested by the time district tournament starts

From Page C-1

"I expect us to be better than last year. We have shown a lot of improvement in a lot of different areas," Ledington said.

"We're still young. We lost a lot of seniors and a lot of leadership, but we've got some guys that are working really hard. They worked extremely hard over the fall to get ready for this season," he said.

"I think we will be deeper with our pitching staff and more athletic. I think we will hit the ball better, but it remains to be seen if our lack of experience is going to be a detriment. It will be early on and I kind of expect that, but I think as the season progresses they will get a little more confident in what we want to do," Ledington said.

Senior Trace Vorebeck is back to lead the team on the mound. "He is one of our top players and signed with EKU. He is just a fantastic player," added Ledington.

"We are expecting big things out of Chad Brown, he has shown a lot of good signs

this summer, he is a junior. He has a good body and good size. He is working hard to

Corbin Baseball Schedule
Mar. 19 Clay County
Mar. 20 Somerset
Mar. 22 at North Laurel
Mar. 24 at Wayne Co.
Mar. 26 Southwestern
Mar. 27 at Clay Co.
Mar. 29 Barbourville
Mar. 30 Letcher Central
Mar. 31 at Sullivan North
Apr. 2 at Hilton Head
Apr. 3 at Hilton Head
Apr. 4 at Hilton Head
Apr. 5 at Hilton Head
Apr. 9 Williamsburg
Apr. 10 at Middlesboro
Apr. 12 at Tates Creek
Apr. 14 at Bryan Station
Apr. 15 at Whitley Co.
Apr. 16 at Whitey Co.
Apr. 17 at Logan Co.
Apr. 19 Knox Central
Apr. 20 at Southwestern
Apr. 21 Harlan Co.
Apr. 21 South Warren
Apr. 23 at North Laurel
Apr. 24 at South Laurel
Apr. 26 Middlesboro
Apr. 27 at Logan Co.
Apr. 28 at Greenwood
Apr. 28 at Franklin-Simpson
May 1 Bell Co.
May 4 Pulaski Co.
May 5 Tates Creek
May 5 Wayne Co.
May 7 North Laurel
May 8 at Bell Co.
May 9 at Somerset
May 14 at McCrory Central
May 15 at Barbourville
May 16 at Knox Central
May 19 Dunbar

get ready."

Austin and Taylor Combs have transferred from South Laurel and Ledington said both should help the Redhounds' pitching staff. "Both of them should be able to make an impact."

Ledington will look to Kevin Goins (soph.), Marcus Kuhl (jr.), Jacob Metzger (jr.) and Austin Powers (jr.) to take some pitches from the mound. "We are really deep pitching wise. We don't have a lot of division one pitchers, but we have some depth there and some kids that can throw strikes and get some people out," Ledington said.

Senior Brady Foley will move to shortstop from second base when Vorbeck is on the mound. "He has gotten a lot better defensively, but has always been a good hitter," Ledington said. "He is a good strong athlete."

"Marcus Kuhl is showing really good progress at third base for us. Derek Terry and Zach Duncan are two upper class, juniors and seniors that we expect big things from. Derek is so versatile that he can play first, second or third

and is a pretty good little hitter."

"We're looking at Zach Farley, a tremendous athlete, in center field," Ledington said. "He is a competitor."

Hunter Grubb, a junior, will get the nod behind the plate. "He is a competitor too. Of course these guys are basketball guys and they have just come out and look raw as can be right now," Ledington said. "I think as time goes on, in three or four weeks they will help us."

"Matthew Jewell has made great progress as an outfielder and Nick Vorbeck, freshman, is similar to his brother, has good physical size and strength. I expect him to contribute at the JV level and maybe even contribute some at the varsity level."

"There are two main things about this team," Ledington said. "Is the depth. We have a lot of kids competing for spots. And character, we have some high character guys that are working hard who are not selfish who understand the situation that we are in. They are getting after it and helping each other."

JACKETS: Williamsburg pitching should carry Jackets to a winning baseball season

From Page C-1

out in right field and we have a kid that transferred in named Scott Hoke (senior) that is a decent little ballplayer and will find some innings out there. We have some other kids that could step up."

"I think offense is going to be a struggle for everybody this year," Mountjoy said. "They changed the bats, the bb core. We tried to change ours last year, but a lot of the kids swung the old bats. Everybody has to change this year, so there will be a little less of an offensive game this year."

The Yellow Jackets finished the 2011 season with an 11-21 and 2-7 in the district with wins over Whitley County and South Laurel. Both series went three games.

"The KHSAA gave us two extra weeks at the beginning and we were able to move our All "A" Tournament up which allows us not to lose our seniors which is a plus," Mountjoy said. Prior to this season the All "A" Tournament had been the ers

week of Williamsburg's senior trip causing the play to choose between the two

Williamsburg Baseball
Mar. 13 at Bell Co.
Mar. 15 Campbell Co.
Mar. 16 Knox Central
Mar. 19 Lynn Camp
Mar. 23 Monticello
Mar. 24 at Southern
Mar. 24 Model
Mar. 26 Pineville
Mar. 27 Lynn Camp
Mar. 29 at McCrory Cent.
Mar. 30 Barbourville
Apr. 3 Apollo
Apr. 5 Apollo
Apr. 5 Ashland
Apr. 9 at Corbin
Apr. 10 Bell Co.
Apr. 12 at Rockcastle
Apr. 16 South Laurel
Apr. 17 at South Laurel
Apr. 19 at Lynn Camp
Apr. 20 at Monticello
Apr. 21 Southern
Apr. 21 at Whitley Co.
Apr. 23 Whitely Co.
Apr. 24 at Pineville
Apr. 26 Harlan
Apr. 27 at Knox Central
Apr. 30 May 1 at Clay Co.
May 3 McCrory
May 4 at Barbourville
May 5 Rockcastle
May 7 Middlesboro
May 8 Clay Co.
May 10 at Jackson Co.
May 11 at North Laurel
May 14 Jackson Co.
May 15 at Middleboro
May 17 Model

events.

The All "A" will begin Monday with the Jackets hosting Lynn Camp. Pineville will play Oneida Baptist Institute with the two winners playing in the semifinals. Harlan will play Barbourville and Jackson County will meet tournament favorite, Middlesboro in the upper bracket.

"We have been able to add a lot of games in the schedule and we are going down to Cocoa Beach (Florida) on Spring Break and play some tough games down there," Mountjoy said.

The Yellow Jackets will play Apollo and Ashland while in Florida. Apollo is among the top rated schools in the Commonwealth. "They have two players already committed to Division One schools," Mountjoy said.

"We decided to go to Cocoa Beach to get more games in," Mountjoy said. "Before, you were in the All "A" Tournament and if you lost your first game then you had to sit a week without playing and we always have Corbin that next Monday. You had

kids that hadn't played in a week then you were asking them to play one of their biggest games of the season after a week's lay-off if you lost early in the All "A".

"My main goal for going is to play competitive baseball all week long so that I feel like on that Monday we are ready to play Corbin. The last three or four years I think we have gone into that district not ready because we have had so much time off," he said.

"Our district is the toughest in the 13th Region," he said. "I know some coaches in other places might not agree, but until they come and play here, I think it's the toughest."

"We tried to schedule a lot of out of region teams like Rockcastle County, Monticello, McCrory Central and places like that. We have to stay competitive even outside the region. We can't schedule a 5A school everyday, but I can't schedule a 1A school everyday and stay competitive. You have to play up to, so we have to play big everyday to be ready."

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Picking the top 15 basketball Redhounds is never an easy task

Kentucky did not play well in any aspect of the game against Vanderbilt in New Orleans in the SEC Tournament. The 'Cats did not get their share of loose balls and for the most part played poor defense.

I feel Coach John Calipari could care less if the 'Cats won or not. I personally do not think it ever helps to lose a game.

I feel Coach Cal should spend some time to better prepare when facing a zone defense.

As we look ahead it is always a possibility for Kentucky to miss three's and to be intimidated around the basket. If that happens and the opposing team gets hot from the three-point line, the 'Cats could be in trouble by the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The first NCAA Tournament I can recall listening to was sitting with my dad at the kitchen table when Kentucky played Seattle with their great All-American Elgin Baylor. The Wildcats were pretty good as well. Johnny Cox, Vernon Hatton, Adrian Smith, Ed Beck and John Crigler each came big and won the national championship of 1958.

My favorite Kentucky Wildcat over all the years was Jerry Bird who played in the mid-fifties.

Jerry paired up with Bob Burrow and Phil Grawmeyer to give Coach Adolph Rupp what he often referred to as the best rebounding team he ever coached.

Top 15 Redhounds

A few years ago I wrote of who I thought were the best 15 basketball players to ever play at Corbin High School.

I am going to once again pick 15 players, and at the peril of leaving out players. In no particular order I am going to expect my readers to add to the list.

1. Frank Selvy, 2. Jerry Bird, 3. Jerry Smith, 4. Calvin Bird, 5. Edd Selvy, 6. Tony Pietrowski, 7. Robert Barton, 8. Curt Selvy, 9. Marvin Selvy, 10. Bo Roaden, 11. Charles



Bill Crook Looking Back

"Curly" Selvy, 12. Josh Crawford, 23. Isaac Johnson, 14. Travis Smith, 14. Madison Johnson.

These were 15 outstanding players off the top of my head and I am sure you can tell me whom I have left out.

I have seen all these guys play except Curt Selvy.

Hounds will bounce back

I felt this was a difficult basketball season for the Corbin Redhounds and Coach Tony Pietrowski, but it was not because of a lack of effort or desire to win.

You can count on Coach P to put his troops through the workouts in the summer. I feel we are very fortunate to have the best coach in the 13th Region.

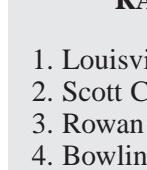
Well, my pick to win the boys' state championship, Perry Central, lost out in the first game of the district. I will try once again only this time I will go with Scott County and Coach Billy Hicks.

Where is Noel going?

After reading an article in the Lexington Herald-Leader with regard to the recruitment of Nerlens Noel, the 6'11" number one recruit of all the top programs, whoever ends up with this young man will be under strong scrutiny especially the University of Kentucky.

The NCAA and Bobby Knight, the patron Saint of college basketball will be on John Calipari like a duck on a June bug.

In the end Trinity will be crowned 2012 state champ



Jim McAlister
Calling The Shots

RANKING

1. Louisville Trinity
2. Scott County
3. Rowan County
4. Bowling Green
5. Butlitt East
6. Boone County
7. John Hardin
8. Hopkinsville
9. Clark County
10. Oldham County
11. Apollo
12. Marshall County
13. Southwestern
14. North Laurel
15. Knott Central
16. Johnson Central

never lost two straight games at any time during the season.

UPSET SPECIALS

Unfortunately, I don't see a lot of upsets in this year's state tournament. I'm picking Hopkinsville to beat Southwestern, but is that really an upset when a team goes in for the very first time. A possible upset could be John Hardin beating Scott County, but I really don't see it. John Hardin is a big school with a lot of athletes. Keon Williams and Daveon Greene maybe the sleepers in the tournament.

CINDERELLA

The 15-10 Johnson Central Eagles could be this year's Cinderella. They didn't have any impressive wins, but have an outstanding player in Shane Hall. Johnson Central lost their district championship to Sheldon Clark, but came back to beat Phelps, Betsy Layne and East Ridge to win the region. In my estimation, other than the 13th region, the 14th was the weakest this season.

MOUNTAIN REGIONS

13th Region: I felt during the region tournament that North Laurel was a dangerous team and first-year coach Brad Sizemore got the Jaguars ready for a run that led them to their first "Sweet 16" ever. It will take a big effort to beat Rowan County in the first-round.

14th Region: Justice Cameron came up big for the Patriots in their win over the Buckhorn Wildcats. Zack Davis has been the top player most of the season, but the two will have to put on a show to beat Boone County.

15th Region: Another weak region this year. The Johnson Central Eagles enter the state field of 16 with a 25-10 record. The Eagles have no big wins this season to brag about. They suffered four losses inside a region that may have been the weakest in the state. Shane Hall had one of the best championships in region finals with 34 points. He will have to get a lot of help to lead the Eagles past John Hardin.

STATE CHAMPION

Trinity: The Shamrocks have been solid all season. They have the toughest road to go in winning the state title with Bullitt East, Rowan County, Clark County and Apollo standing in the way. Scott County has the easier road to the finals and I think that will hurt the Cardinals in the end.

don't see anyone giving the Cardinals a run in the bottom bracket. Coach Billy Hicks team is 31-4 and have won 10 games in a row. They walked through a tough 11th region tournament without any problems. The Cardinals are sound everywhere on the floor.

Scott County is one of the top scoring machines in the state this season. The Cardinals are led by Trent Gilbert, Tamron Manning, Quinn Richardson and Josh Harris.

Corbin fans have seen the Cardinals win back-to-back Cumberland Falls Invitational tournaments. They have played well all season and

Scott County: I really

will know where we stand."

Whitley Co. Baseball

- | | |
|---------|--------------------|
| Mar. 13 | at Berea |
| Mar. 19 | at Bell Co. |
| Mar. 20 | Campbell Co. |
| Mar. 24 | at McCrory |
| Mar. 24 | Lincoln Co. |
| Mar. 26 | at Harlan Co. |
| Mar. 27 | Rockcastle Co. |
| Mar. 30 | Knox Central |
| Apr. 2 | at Campbell Co. |
| Apr. 3 | at Middlesboro |
| Apr. 5 | North Laurel |
| Apr. 6 | Jackson Co. |
| Apr. 9 | Barbourville |
| Apr. 12 | Pendleton Co. |
| Apr. 13 | McCrory |
| Apr. 16 | Corbin |
| Apr. 17 | at Corbin |
| Apr. 20 | Pulaski Co. |
| Apr. 23 | Williamsburg |
| Apr. 24 | at Williamsburg |
| Apr. 27 | Clay County (SEIT) |
| Apr. 28 | Pulaski Co. (SEIT) |
| Apr. 30 | at South Laurel |
| May 1 | South Laurel |
| May 3 | at Barbourville |
| May 7 | Harlan Co. |
| May 10 | at Knox Central |
| May 11 | at Rockcastle |
| May 15 | Berea |
| May 17 | at North Laurel |
| May 18 | Middlesboro |

The Colonels still play the top regional foes like North Laurel, Clay County, Middlesboro and Harlan County. They will go outside the region and play Lincoln County, Rockcastle County, McCrory Central and Pulaski County.

Whitley County will play in the Southeast Kentucky Invitational at Bell County, April 27-28. They will take on Clay County and Pulaski County in pool play. Breathitt County, Bell County, Knox Central, Claiborne (Tn) and Cumberland Gap (Tn) are also in the field.

"We just have a lot of mistakes that we are trying to correct," Adams said. It all comes from inexperience. Hopefully, by mid-season we



Photo Submitted

LEGENDS MAKE A VISIT: The Lexington Legends caravan stopped in London last week at Lowe's Sporting Goods in London. Left to right, Bridget Gambrel, Ashley Butt, Francis Wilhoit, Terry Harris, Keith Elkins and Mike Tarter are shown with Big L.

Corbin Lady Redhounds tennis team expects to have another good season

Corbin girls' tennis coach Donnie Head will have a young team this year, but one that already has experience. "We had several players that didn't come back, but we should still be pretty strong."

"We should still be the favorite to win the region," he said.

The Lady Redhounds, who have won three regional titles in a row, will return one of their top players in Sydney Ledington. "She played well last year and was a regional runner-up," he said.

"We will miss Jaclyn Jewell, who was a regional doubles' champion. Jewell had knee surgery and will return to her doctor March 14 to see if she will be able to play. "From what I understand they didn't think they were going to let her play this season," Head said.

Head is looking to move Catharine Crawford into the number two slot and Caroline Reedy into the three position. "They are both strong players and two of the best players in the region. I feel like we have three of the best players in the region in Ledington, Crawford and Reedy," Head added.

"One of our good strong doubles team will be Elizabeth Jackson and Emma Kate Carloti. They should do well," he said. "We also have Julie Crawford and Shelby Phillips that can handle the number two doubles." We have about 18 girls and all of them can play," he said. "Four of them are just starting with me, but we are still deep even though we have injuries and kids out."

"We have as hard of a schedule as we did last year," Head said. "We went 14-2 last year. They asked me how I thought we would do. Every year I think we are going to be a little down, but it seems that our depth pulls us out and we do well," he said.

"We play seven regional champs this year," Head said. Losing part of your number one doubles makes it tough, but the good side of that, somebody has to step up to play. They will get the opportunity to learn to play and they will do nothing but help us when the regional comes."

The Lady Redhounds open the season against Lexington Christian and will take on Elizabethtown, Daviess County, Eastern, Ballard, Henry Clay, Lawrence County, Danville, Mercer County and Richmond Model.

"Lexington Christian and Mercer County are always good tests for us," Head said. The only loss Mercer County had last year was to us. We play Bowling Green and they have a very good team along with Lawrence County."

Daviess County, Lawrence County, Lexington Christian, Mercer County and Elizabethtown all won their respective regions last season. Corbin defeated Letcher Central in the first round of the state tournament before losing to Russell in the quarterfinals.

"I have players that want to be out here and they are having fun," Head said. "I really like that. It is fun to work with a bunch of girls who want to be out on the court

everyday. They like to stay late to work on their game."

Corbin will play 11 games before they go to Hilton Head for Spring Break. "Things get serious when we go to Hilton Head. We will spend 20 hours on the court so we are primed and ready to go when we get back," Head said.

"We will play some pretty good teams before we go down there, but Hilton Head is where I want to pin everything down and start working on the regional. Once

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US Gold Realty CELL: 521-6055

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Sometimes itching occurs because ears do not include enough body oil and tend to accumulate flakes of dry skin. Hearing specialists recommend that patients use baby or mineral oil to alleviate the dryness. Sometimes ears make enough wax, but become dry from excessive cleaning. Having wax is healthy. It provides a protective barrier to water, lubricates the tissue, and repels insects.

Hearing aid specialists warn that greater problems can occur when using a Q-tip, and especially a bobby pin, paper clip or other foreign object, to relieve the itching. Most ears will clear themselves naturally. If you clean them too frequently, they will become dry and itchy. Ask your hearing aid specialist for ways to relieve the itching if this is a problem you regularly experience.

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NASCAR THIS WEEK

ON THE TUBE

Sprint Cup
Food City 500
12:30 p.m., Sunday



Nationwide Series
Ford EcoBoost 300,
1 p.m., Saturday



Truck Series
Kroger 250,
1 p.m., March 31



BURNING ISSUES

► An inability to put together a whole race continues to plague Dale Earnhardt Jr., who dominated the early stages of the Kobalt Tools 400.

► Tony Stewart has now won at 21 of the 23 tracks that host Sprint Cup races. The only exceptions are Kentucky, which joined the series only last year, and Darlington.

► Jeff Gordon claims the same distinction, his exceptions being Kentucky and Homestead. Gordon has won at a total of 23 tracks, including North Wilkesboro and Rockingham, a pair of tracks that no longer host Cup races.

► Five-time champion Jimmie Johnson has won at 18 different tracks. The late Dale Earnhardt won at 17.

► By comparison, Richard Petty won at 51 tracks during his career, and David Pearson won at 37.

► Both Stewart and his former crew chief, Darian Grubb, have won six of the past 13 races. They aren't the same six. Grubb won at Phoenix with Denny Hamlin, and Stewart's Vegas victory was his first with Steve Addington as crew chief.

► Three races into the season, a Ford driver (Matt Kenseth), a Toyota driver (Hamlin) and a Chevy driver (Stewart) have already visited victory lane, leaving only Dodge winless.

► Stewart has been racing regularly in Cup since 1999, and this is the earliest he's ever won a race.

► Perhaps the biggest surprise has come from the Nationwide Series, where the first three races have all gone to non-Cup regulars. Congratulations are in order to James Buescher, Elliott Sadler and Ricky Stenhouse Jr.

► Las Vegas may have produced one of the season's signature moments with its late-race battle between the winners of the past six championships. This time the guy with one (Stewart) outdueled the guy with five (Johnson).

2012 POINTS STANDINGS

	Pts.
1. Greg Biffle	125
2. Kevin Harvick	-10
3. Denny Hamlin	-12
4. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	-18
5. Matt Kenseth	-23
6. Carl Edwards	-23
7. Tony Stewart	-25
8. Martin Truex Jr.	-27
9. Joey Logano	-27
10. Mark Martin	-28
11. Paul Menard	-36
12. Kyle Busch	-38

Nationwide Series

1. Elliott Sadler	131
2. Austin Dillon	-15
3. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	-17
4. Trevor Bayne	-19
5. Cole Whitt	-22
6. Sam Hornish Jr.	-33
7. Taylor Malsam	-41
8. Michael Annett	-49
9. Justin Allgaier	-55
10. Blake Koch	-65

Camping World Truck Series

1. John King	47
2. Timothy Peters	-5
3. Justin Lofton	-6
4. Jason White	-7
5. Todd Bodine	-9
6. Chris Fontaine	-10
7. Ward Burton	-11
8. Ty Dillon	-12
9. Clay Greenfield	-13
10. Parker Kligerman	-14

If you have a question or comment, write: NASCAR This Week, c/o The Gaston Gazette, P.O. Box 1538, Gastonia, NC 28053 or send an e-mail to mdutton@gastongazette.com. You can also send your NASCAR questions to Monte on Facebook at Facebook.com/monte-dutton and at Twitter.com/MonteDutton. Please specify you are submitting them for the NASCAR This Week page.

WHAT'S UP NEXT

SPRINT CUP

Race: Food City 500
Where: Bristol (Tenn.) Motor Speedway (.533 mi.), 500 laps/266.5 miles.
When: Sunday, March 18.
Last year's winner: Kyle Busch, Toyota.
Qualifying record: Ryan Newman, Dodge, 128.709 mph, March 21, 2003.
Race record: Charlie Glotzbach, Chevy, 101.074 mph, July 11, 1971.
Last week: Reigning champion Tony Stewart held off the charge of Jimmie Johnson, the fellow Chevy driver who won titles in 2006-10, to win the Kobalt Tools 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. It was Stewart's first win at the desert track.

NATIONWIDE

Race: Ford EcoBoost 300
Where: Bristol (Tenn.) Motor Speedway (.533 mi.), 300 laps/159.9 miles.
When: Saturday, March 17.
Last year's winner: Kyle Busch, Toyota.
Qualifying record: Greg Biffle, Ford, 127.132 mph, March 26, 2004.
Race record: Brad Keselowski, Chevy, 93.509 mph, Aug. 22, 2008.
Last week: The reigning champion also won Las Vegas' Nationwide race, with Ricky Stenhouse Jr. putting his Roush Fenway Ford in victory lane. Stenhouse pulled away from the previous year's winner, Mark Martin, in the final 39 laps.

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK

Race: Kroger 250
Where: Martinsville (Va.) Speedway, (.526 mi.), 250 laps/131.5 miles.
When: Saturday, March 31.
Last year's winner: Johnny Sauter, Chevy.
Qualifying record: Matt Crafton, Chevy, 96.352 mph, Oct. 29, 2011.
Race record: Jimmy Hensley, Dodge, 74.282 mph, April 17, 1999.
Last race: A virtual unknown, John King, put a Toyota in victory lane for the sixth consecutive year at Daytona on Feb. 24, picking his way through a series of crashes near the end. Martinsville will mark a schedule resumption after five weeks off.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

GREG BIFFLE

SPRINT CUP SERIES

No. 16 3M/811 FORD



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Greg Biffle has consistently been a force in NASCAR's three national touring series. The Roush Fenway driver wants to win and promises to keep working hard.

Biffle's Destiny

Roush driver evolving in a brand-new NASCAR world

By Monte Dutton

NASCAR This Week

If Greg Biffle keeps doing what he's doing, he will win the Sprint Cup championship.

Don't get carried away. Biffle isn't going to finish third in 36 consecutive races. It's pretty amazing that he's done so in the three races held so far.

Biffle, 42, failed to make the Chase last year after finishing seventh or better in each of the three previous years. His best showing to date was a runner-up finish in 2005.

He's actually a little sheepish about failing to win yet.

"We're super-excited about it (three straight thirds), but, there again, we want to win like (Tony Stewart, at Las Vegas Motor Speedway), so we're going to keep our heads down and keep working hard," Biffle said.

Biffle, from Vancouver, Wash., has been successful in each of NASCAR's three national touring series. He was the top rookie in Trucks in 1998 and champion in 2000. He earned rookie honors in (now) Nationwide in 2001

and the title in 2002.

Six of Biffle's 16 Cup victories occurred in 2005, when he finished second (by tiebreaker with teammate Carl Edwards) to Tony Stewart in the title race. Like Edwards, Biffle has spent his entire career at Roush Fenway Racing.

Someone asked Biffle recently about how the sport has changed since he first competed at the Cup level in 2002.

"The most significant (change) was this car, the car we have now, and no testing," he said. "That changed our entire sport. It changed it completely and it will never be the same. Before, we weren't spending all the time back at the shop with the engineers and seven-post machine and all the engineering-based models. It was more go to the race track and figure out what sway bar was the best, what spring, what shock, and we had data on the cars. We'd go home and look at the data, and look at what we learned and what the driver said about it, and we would go to the next place."

"That's how this sport used to be, and it's not like that anymore."

BRISTOL DATA

FOX

March 18

Aug. 25



FINISH | START

PIT ROAD

TURN 1

TURN 4

TURN 2

TURN 3

PIT ROAD

4° to 9° Banking in straights

26° to 30° Banking in turns 1-4

Distance:.....0.533-mile oval

Length of frontstretch:.....650 ft.

Length of backstretch:.....650 ft.

Miles/Laps:.....266.5 mi. = 500 laps

FEUD OF THE WEEK

MARTIN

VERSUS

EARNHARDT JR.

MARK MARTIN VS. DALE EARNHARDT JR.

Martin took exception when Earnhardt roughed him up a bit in the Kobalt Tools 400. Earnhardt defended himself, saying: "I don't have a problem with Mark (Martin) and have so much respect for him. But to me, personally, there is an unwritten etiquette that when the guy is running the top ... you stay low. Don't knock a half-second off my lap time being a jerk about it. Stay low."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "They're friends. They'll patch things up. No one is on the outs with Mark Martin for long."

Know Your NASCAR

- Who won the first official race of what is now the Nationwide Series?
- Who was the Nationwide Series' first champion?
- Who was the first driver to sweep Nationwide and Cup races at one track on the same weekend?
- Who was the first Nationwide Rookie of the Year?
- Who was the first driver to win consecutive Nationwide championships?
- Where was the site of the first Nationwide race held west of the Mississippi River?
- Who was the first driver of Hispanic origin to win in the Nationwide Series?
- Who was the youngest driver ever to win a Nationwide race?
- Who was the youngest Nationwide champion?
- Who was the oldest driver to win a Nationwide race?
- Who were the first brothers to win Nationwide championships?
- Who holds the Nationwide record for most victories in a season?
- Kyle Busch (13) in 2010.
- David Green (1994) and Jeff Green (2000).
- Mark Trickle (56) in 1998.
- Brian Vickers (20) in 2003.
- Kenny Wallace (2008).
- Juan Pablo Montoya (18 years, 21 days old).
- Les Vega (1997).
- Sam Allardyce (1989).
- Bobby Allison at Charlotte in May 1984.
- Jack Ingram (1982).
- Dale Earnhardt at Daytona on Feb. 13.

LEGENDS AND LORE

Petty's 1974 Show

Richard Petty's victory in the 1974 Gwyn Staley 400 at North Wilkesboro (N.C.) Speedway, wasn't much of a contest. Driving a Dodge, Petty finished two laps ahead of runner-up Calie Yarborough, four ahead of Bobby Allison, and eight ahead of Benny Parsons and Lennie Pond. North Wilkesboro continued to host major NASCAR races through 1996, when Jeff Gordon won its final (then) Winston Cup race. (Source: Racing-reference.info)

FAN TIPS

Do The Dew, Go To Bristol

Mountain Dew is sponsoring the "Dew General Store" contest which, among other prizes, sends the winner and three others to the Irwin Tools Night Race weekend at Bristol Motor Speedway in August. The grand prize includes travel, lodging, tickets and spending money. The contest runs through April 22. For more information, visit TheDewGeneralStore.com.

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Auto Parts Store	Landscaping
Bank	Lighting Dealer
Bank Teller	Locksmith
Barber	Jewelry Store
Beauty Salon	Mobile Home Dealer
Beauty Salon Stylist	Nursing Home
Bingo Center	Motorcycle Dealer
Boat Dealer	Music Store
Bridal Shop	Movie Theater
Building Materials	Newspaper Reporter
Cabinets	Newspaper Columnist
Carpet Cleaners	Office Supplies
Carpet Store	Oil Change
Car Wash	Orthodontist
Cellular Phone Dealer	Pawnbroker
Chiropractor	Place To Work
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Check Cash Advance Service	Pest Control
Cleaning Service	Pet Shop
Clothing Store	Pet Groomer
College	Pharmacy
Computer Store	Pharmacist
Commercial Printing	Photographer
Concrete Ready Mix	Physical Therapist
Convenience Store	Plumbing Supplies
Dentist	Plumber
Dentures	Radio Station
Dry Cleaners	Radio Sports Reporter
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Supermarket

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Tire Dealer

Tobacco Products

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Bartender

Breakfast

Business Lunch

Catering

Chicken

Chili

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Hamburgers

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FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 2012 AT 4 PM**

CONTEST RULES

You must be 18 years of age to enter. Only signed entries with votes in at least 15 categories will be counted. Only one entry per person. Multiple entries from same household may be mailed together - please make sure you have the correct postage on your entries (any entry that come postage due will not be accepted). Cash prizes will be payable by check. No purchase necessary. Employees and agents of the News Journal are not eligible for prizes. **All entries must be in our office by 5 pm, Friday, March 30th at 4 pm**

Please Note: All entries must have a name and address listed for votes to be counted and you must vote in at least 15 categories.

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mately 1.0 mile southwest from KY 904's junction with Dal Road and located 0.1 mile west of the Cumberland River. The Latitude is 36-43-23 and the Longitude is 84-06-20.

methods of surface mining. The surface area is owned by Perry Lawson. This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Division of Mining

Reclamation and Enforcement Middlesboro Regional Office, 1804 E Cumberland Ave, Middlesboro, KY 40965. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.
8-4-B

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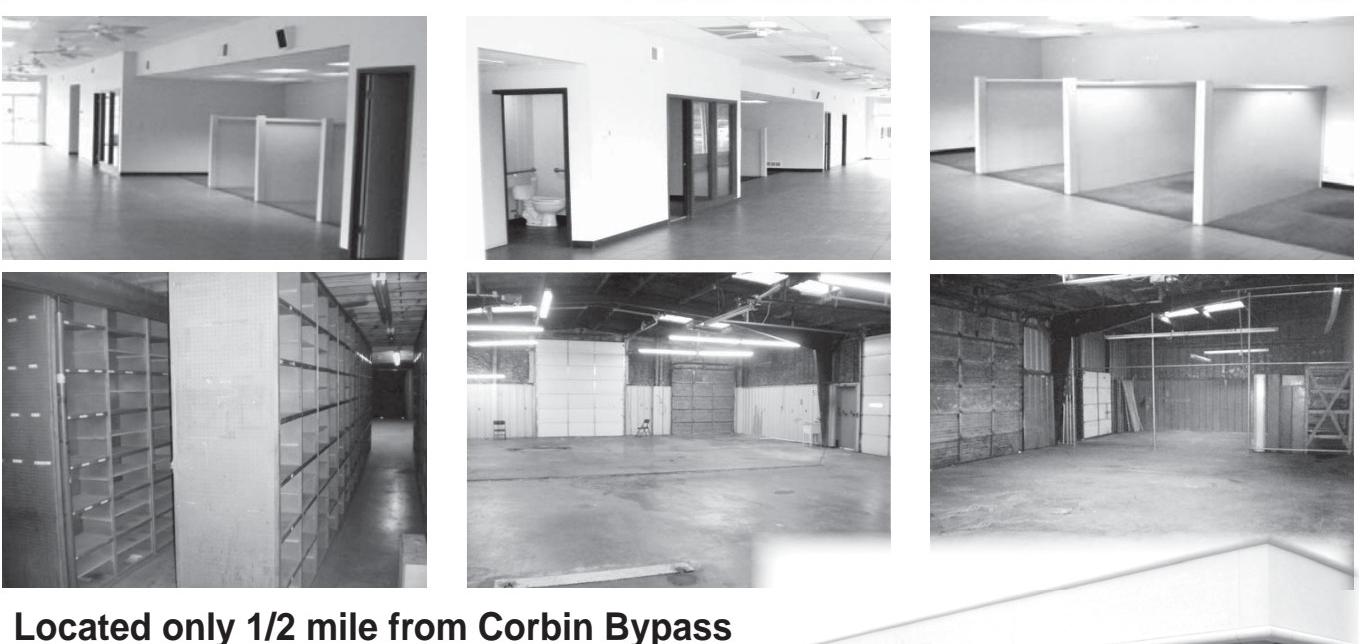
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Photo By JIM McALISTER

CORBIN GIRLS: The Corbin Lady Redhounds defeated Wayne County in the 8th Region Bowling Tournament in Richmond Saturday. They lost in the second-round to eventual champion, Fleming County.

Corbin bowling teams fall in region

■ By Jim McAlister

jmcalister@corbinnewsjournal.com

The first season of high school bowling ended for the Corbin Redhounds and Lady Redhounds Saturday in the 8th Region Tournament at the Galaxy Bowling Center in Richmond.

"It was a fun season," Corbin boys' Coach Kenny Kysar said. "We learned a lot about the sport. Our season was up and down, but I am very proud of the kids."

Ten teams from Region 8 invaded Richmond for the first-ever tournament. Two sets of five bowlers from each team rolled one game and combined their scores to be seeded 1-10. The Redhounds were seeded seventh and took on Madison Central.

Corbin jumped out to a 124-107 lead after six frames, but the Indians got hot and hit three strikes in a row. With the last Madison Central bowler facing a 190-190 tie and three pins left after he split, the young man knocked down two pins to give the Indians a 192-190 win in the Baker's format.

"In the Baker's format, five bowlers bowl two lanes each in a best of five series," Kysar said. Brian Nantz, Nathan Skinner, Kenton Frederick, Brandon Nantz and Josh Giles bowled in that order.

In the second game, Corbin dominated the Indians, 189-129. Skinner, Frederick and Brandon Nantz had three strikes in a row to push the Redhounds out to a 105-40 lead after the first four frames. Corbin cruised in for the victory.

However, Madison Central got revenge in the third game, rolling to an easy 181-124

win. Skinner, Brian and Brandon Nantz recorded the only three strikes of the game and the Redhounds left six open frames without a mark.

The stage was set for a do or die for the Redhounds. Corbin fought to the bitter end before going down 134-126.

The lead changed hands five times. A strike in the ninth frame allowed Madison Central to pick up the win.

Four bowlers returned Sunday for the individual competition. Skinner, a freshman, rolled a 532 three-games series and finished 22nd overall. Only the top eight bowlers advanced to the second round.

The Lady Redhounds finished eighth in their team round and faced off against ninth-seeded Wayne County in the elimination round. Corbin made it closer in game three before falling 131-112.

back-to-back defeats before Wayne County pulled out the third game 120-111.

The fourth game went down to the wire as Wayne County edged Corbin, 96-92.

The fifth game decided who would meet number one-seeded Fleming County in the second round. Corbin jumped out to an 18-9 lead after picking up a spare on the first frame. The Lady Redhounds held on to that lead for a 120-104 win. Amber Bodary, a junior, picked up a spare on the 10th frame to put the game away.

The Lady Redhounds faced a tough team in the Fleming County Lady Panthers. Fleming County doubled the score on Corbin in game one, 207-102. They also won the second game 154-92, but Corbin made it closer in game three before falling 131-112.

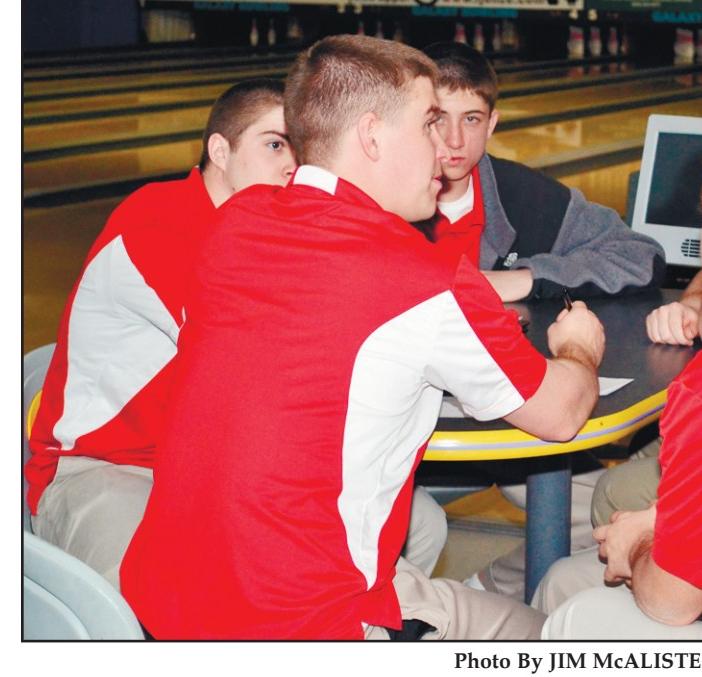


Photo By JIM McALISTER

CORBIN BOYS: The Redhounds bowling team lost to the Madison Central Indians in the 8th Region Bowling Tournament Saturday in Richmond.

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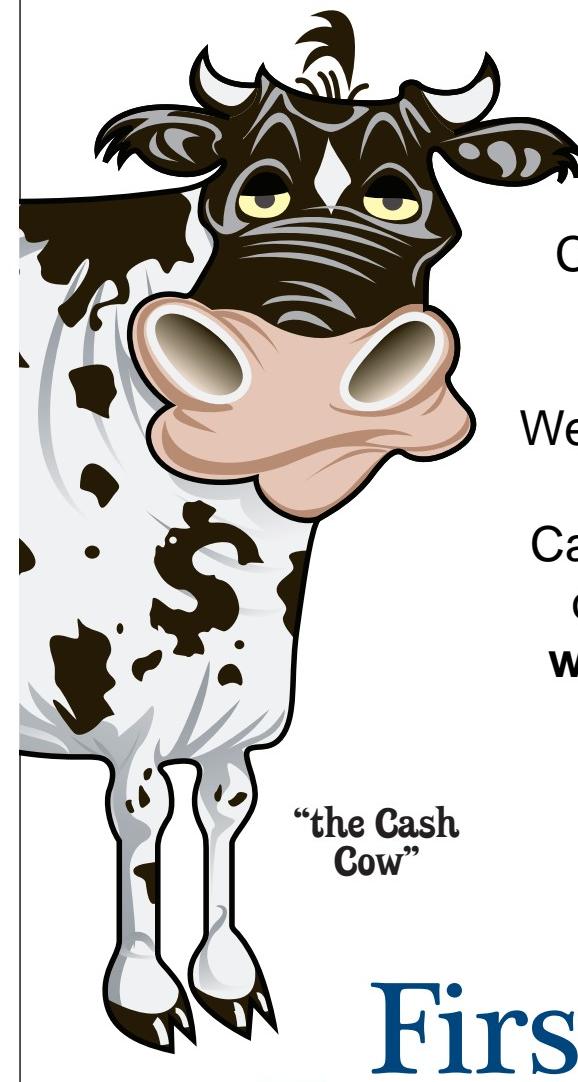
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